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MORE OVENS IN, LARGER COKE PRODUCTION, WATER PLENTY, PRICES FIRM

Promises of a Year Ago Poven.

COKE TEADE'S RECOVERY.

Frick Company Puts More Plants to Coacity-Thaw Solves Water Problem for Many Plants.

ing with the first day of 1910 was in pleasingly markd distinction to the similar period alyear ago, when production figures if both regions totalled but .123,838 tons, while this year they amount to 449,03 tons. These figures udicate the final recovery from the agnation following the panic be-Il the promises of 12 months ago. at the year has in it a feeling of nism based upon production and

> time in the trade. a large number of additional and bringing a number of plants implete production, with apparno fear of accumulating stocks 7. The independents maintained own but without such additions ns. In both regions there were 500 more ovens in blast to week before. The six day vas in evidence all over the rend but the slightest attention d to the New Year's holiday. ek's production did not equal

jumption greater than at any prev-

mly 3,653 tons, while it was Christmas week by 75,528 car shipments increased last week by 96 cars. Bad I something to do with the cars, as did also a small tive nower and help, while some small complaints of in cars. The railroads say idtions are improving, how-

ne week of December 18, with

igh record, but it dropped be

of the week was distin-Nature's favorable solution epressing problem of an ade er supply, when a general place that soon converted snowfall that began on is Day to a plentitul water sup-the operators had been facing riage of water if the extreme cold er continued for any great length ie, as it had all the streams ice At a few of the plants this igo was beginning to be uncom-ly in evidence. Operations at plants were a little slow on acof the ice and snow of the week, e operators now believe that the tas brought them a good supply er to last them for some time to

was renewed firing of addition s apparent with the opening of ar, and the H. C. Frick Coke by were the heaviest contributhis movement with the design ing all their plants into com-peration. Out of their 59 furen plants in the Connelisville her fired 12 plants to their full , leaving only 12 plants with imparatively few ovens not in

reported that brought the to full capacity were Adelaide
\$50 to 375; Baggaley from 360 to
Calumet from 240 to 260; Leis-No. 3 from 450 to 500; Mamfrom 450 to 510; Painter from cto. 205; South West-No. 2 from to 252; No. 3, from 160 to 205; from 120 to 151; Standard from **\$01:** Summit from 24 to 131, and from 150 to 251 No decreases le region where all their plants

tull operation.

hwere several small increases
mong the independents, among James ovens at Stewarts, among darse ovens at Stewarts, one at ion, 14 ovens at Martin. 12 at four at Union, 30 at Royal, the ree being works of the Rainey

Marthabel plant of the North a shortage of water. The cortical state of the Woodside Coke compared a shortage of water. The suffered a shut down after the suffered a shut down after days, by the burning down that is the suffered a shut down after the suffered a shut down after suffered a specific the suffered as shut down after suffered a shut s flating fan, causing the mine with fire. This is reported with the dand it was thought reported with the place this week. The land works of the Connells will have the control of their reservoir wall was wanted by the the heavy that camed they have an independent supply of water and continued operations.

Study to Book Catalogues. Cabe company larger; are study powering the seed to be in the property of the

A FIRM TONE

Is Shown All Along the Line of Fin ished Steel Products.
(Special to The Weekly Courier.)

NEW YORK Jan 6-The Ameri n Metal Market and Daily Iron and

support says:

Sales of southern foundry from and Steel Report says:

Sales of southern foundry from by middle hands have been made at as low as \$13.75. Burningham, for prompt shipment, while several furnage interests are freely doing \$14 for first quarter delivery, and in some cases the price would be made over the half year. The extreme decline is \$1.25, but no large tonnage of from was sold at the top price, and \$13.75 is probably above the average of the fron on books. In the central west basic pig fron is firmer, and \$17.25, valley, for prompt or forward dolivery, while \$11 and even less was done a fortulght ago. Stocks of merchant pig fron in the Mahoning and Shenango valley, are reported as large than during the depression.

The new year opens with a firm tone all along the line of finished steel products, but without noteworthy activity except in steel hoops: for which there is large inquiry, particularly from the cooperage trade.

No special activity is expected in pig fron or finished steel products this month, but there are expectations that early February will see a resumption of fairly active buying. The mills, of course, are well filled with business and can maintain the present productive rate for some time without booking additional business.

A PREDICTION OF GREAT ACTIVITY

John W. Boileau Says Demand for Coal and

Coke

IS CROWING PHENOMINALLY

Comparisons Drawn On Year's Output of Bituminous, Anthracite and cated in Richhill township, containing
Lignite—Larger Proportion to Enter into Coke Making.

John W. Boileau, the coal and cok

opert of Pittsburg, in a review of the conditions of the year of 1909, makes very material increase in the both of Waynesburg, to Mrs. Madge L. Mead of the same place, the coal innteresting conversions and predicts year of 1910, and a larger proportion

year of 1910, and a larger proportion than ever of that mined to be converted into coke. Mr. Bolleau says: The coal production of 1908 exceeds that of 1908, but will fail considerably behind the tonnage of 1907, in which year the five counties. Allegheny Westmoreland, Washington, Fayette and Creene, produced more than 85,000,000 tons. In 1908 the tonnage of this selvo counties amounted to about 59,000,000 tons. In the year 1906 tons, 50,000,000 tons, 10 the year 1906 tons, of which more than 30,000,000 tons made into cake, leaving only about 47,000,000 ton of commercial coal. In 1909 from this less than 5,000,000 tons went to the lakes, as against 5,000,000 tons went to the lakes, as against 5,000,000.

tons in 1908 and about 12,000,000 tons in 1907.

The estimated toninge for these counties in 1930 is approximately 190, 190,000 tons, a large part of which the crease will be converted into coke in the year 1900 a statistician of Bost ton predicted that within ten years this country would be producing 509,000,000 tons, a follows:

The estimated toninge for these country in the year 1900 as the

B. & O. WILL LET **BIG RAIL CONTRACT**

mpany Invites Bids From the Pitts burg District Mills on 70,000 Tons.

road company have inspectors at the plants to see that the material is turn ed out in accordance with new speci-

DEEDS FILED

Number Put on Record in Waynes burg for Greene Coal.

During the last few days the deeds have been filed in Waynesburg for a number of coal deals. They are as fellows:

Mary E. Wendell et con. of Franklin township, to Asa M. Hughes of Richhill township, a tract of land located in Richhill township, containing 21.286 acres, coal reserved; \$447.

Mary E. Wendell et con. of Franklin ownship to Patrick J. Bradley et al. the coal underlying a tract of land lo-

burg, to J. W. Iams of the same place the 141-336 interests in the coal under lying a tract of land located in Spring. InH township, containing 77 75 acres, \$2,362.97.

James L. Rush and Ross B Blair derlying a tract of hand located in Center township, containing 22.885 acres, \$3,203.90.

D. W. Cless et uv. of Moundsville, W. Va., to Asa Hughes of Richhill township, a tract of land located in

Richhill township, containing 60.87 acres, coal reserved; \$3.097.25.
S. W. Scott et ax. of Waynesburg. to Daniel R. Huffman of Center township, two tracts of land located Center township, containing 137 acres,

w. B. Hawkins et ux. of Morgan township to J. V. Thompson of Un-

YOUNGWOOD COKE BLOCKADE,

Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Sad Need of Engines and Men to Run Them.

after schedule time. Car after car Class R engines are being used as are and totaling to thousands of tons H-6s tegether with Moguls. These await hauling to their destinations engines and been doing service on the prevent immediate moving. No man west. More enginemen is at present need to be without work here for the the demand which cannot be granted

The Pennsylvania railroad yards at | recent depression have been requisi ngwood are stocked with coke and lioned and more are being imported that cannot be moved until long for use on the Southwest branch. out lack of motive power and men branches contributary to the southmore the mediate moving. No man he demand which cannot be granted in the demand which cannot be granted in the demand officials are daily biring new right now; this is partly due to the depression cappelling, are in demand. Already the pay rolls are totaling up luga in figures and it is said that extra men and its per even making not less than \$20 per month.

With the increase in the amount of training the volume of the through the Youngwood yards in a reposed on the side tracks during the work.

All the "wilte-leaded" engines which is a present in mediate moving. No man here do to be without work here for the need to be without work here for the need to be without work here for the need to be without work here for the demand which cannot be granted in connection with the Y. M. C. A. min millions of dollars to take care of its stigness. The fact is also suggested that two of the durctors or the B. & Shields was doctor for the Eric totaling up promoted there.

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THE STATISTICS SUMMARIZED.

PRODUCTION.

Oct 15, 2,002 274,.01 791 174,601 Districts. Ovens. In. Cville. . . 24,366 22,274 L Cville. . 14 792 13,008 Totals . 39 188 36,272 2,896 449,052

Manufactured by

District Consumer Market.

Tonnelisville . 221,873 49,518

Connellsville . 50,988 117,703 167,222 2,715 232,076 826 142,484

Totals 200,078 SHIPMENTS.

Aggregate from both regions in cars
or the week ending Saturday, Janury 1 1940:

O Pittsburg 4,967

Yest of Pittsburg 7,800 Eastof Conneilsville

Total .,13,647 [For complete tables of evens in blast n both regions see pages 2 and 3.]

Total
Shipments Previous Week.
To Plitsburg
West of Plusburg.
East of Connellsville.

Puddlers Go On at Sligo Mill Monday

As stated exclusively in The Courie on Saturday the pundling departments of the Sligo Iron & Steel Company began operation Monday morning giving employment to a number of puddlers As quickly as possible the mill will run full in all departments. Sligo is one of the largest indus-

tries in the Connellsville coke region and its resumption after soveral years' idleness will mean a bly thing for the

IN FAYETTE COUNTY.

mportance of Pittsburg Coal Com-

pany in Coke Trade.

The importance of the Pirisburg were informally Coal Company in the coke trade of cision reached. Fayette county is set forth in a care-fully prepared analysis of the company's holdings by John W. Boileau,

is one of the most valuable holdings. The property is developed and at the present time is yielding large returns, per ion. Every 25 cents per ion above that gives ar additional profit of \$2,-

cuting the coal producing country along the Monongahela river, was held at Wheeling, W. Va. Saturday for the purpose of getting the assist-ance of Congressman W. P. Hubbard Ballimore & Ohio ratiroad system, with regard to the shortage of cars, they claim is now running the

roal business on the Pennsylvania is

THERESES

NEW RAILROAD PLAN FOR MT. PLEASANT

Rumored That the Pennsylvania Wil Build a Loop Restoring Train Service.

It is rumored that a move of the Pennsylvania railroad which will put Mt. Pleasant into train connection again is up. They have a time West from car service and one B. & O. train in and out a day but the abolishing of the train service on the Mt Pleasant branch of the P. R. R. has taken them almost away from the world. Stockholders in the Pennsylva-tin who live about Mt. Pleasant are said to be agitating the matter.

The rumored proposed changes are 93,884 that railroad connections will be made | between the P. R. R. tracks at the Standard mines to the Sewickley branch at Hecla. Here only a gap of about two miles will have to be covored and a loop will be made from Greensburg to Youngwood to Scott-cale to Mt Pleasant and Hecia, and 967 back to Youngwood and the county sent. Should this be done, then it is runnored that two trains each way will 5,230 be run daily on either side of the loop, 748 or in other words, two trains will be run south by way of Tarr and by the way of Mt. Pleasant and two north by the way of Mt. Pleasant and two through Tarr.

PAY N3 DIVIDENDS.

Pittsburg Coal Company Has Beer

PITTSBURG, Jan. 4.—Directors of the Pittsburg Coal Company vester lay placed the preferred stock of the corporation on a dividend basis by de claring a dividend of 1% per cent It will be payable January 25 to the stockholders of record January 10.

An officer of the corporation stated after the meeting yesterday that the company had been unusually prosper-ous. The floating debt has been clear ed away, many new contracts have been made at higher prices and bustness for the future looks brighter than for a long period of years. If the directors discussed the possible sale of Pattsburg company's control of the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal & Coke Company they said nothing about it, although it was admitted that a number of other matters were informally taken up but 20 de-

The announcement of the declaraknown until after the close of the lothe well known engineer.

Its 7,200 acres of coking coal in kind of interest when it became the Redstone district, Fayette county, known in the various brokerage houses cal market, but it caused the liveliest kind of interest when it became and many of the banks.

The last previous dividend declared

by the corporation was on April 25 Valuing if at least \$2,500 per acre it is 1905, and as the preferred stock is 7 worth \$18,000,000. Every acre of coal per cent cumulative as to dividends it is yielding the company a profit of has accumulated a considerable at least \$10,000 per acre, after all charges amount while the dividends were sus-ges have been paid, that is, consider-pended. It is stated that these will be ing that it has sold its coke at \$2.50 taken care of as rapidly as possible. An interesting feature of the situa-tion is that the payment of the divi-500 per aure. This field is on both dend may reveal the identity of the sides of the Redstone branch of the persons who have been so persistent-Pennsylvania road, and conditions are ly buying the stock of the corporation avorable to high development. It ad-loins the W. J. Rainey interests, kets, It is to be believed that the Washington Coal & Coke Company, At-bertificates delivered by their brokers

BUILDING BATH HOUSE. Pittsburg-Buffalo Company Planning

The Pittsburg-Buffalo Coal Company has under erection at Marianne

one of the largest bath houses ever constructed and which will be devoted to the uses of the miners and foremen employed in the various shafts at that place. The building, which is now in course of construction, will be 45x125 feet in dimensions, three stories in height with a finished basement. The building will contain 1,200 shower baths, 35 private baths and 9 private bath rooms, all of which will be devoted to the uses of the men amployed at this great colliery. In addition to the baths, there will be individua lockers where the men may keep their clothing, and rooms provided where they may make the necessary changes when going to or returning from work In addition to this building the com pany is crecting a mammoth store room, 126x81 feet in dimensions, two stories in height with finished base

THE CAR OWNERS FILE COMPLAINT.

Association Makes Objections to State on Railroad Abuses.

CLAIM THEY ARE LOSING MONEY

Allege That Private Car Owners Are Subjected to Discrimination and Want an Investigation Made by State Railroad Commission

The Individual Car Owners' ciation of America, of which V. B. Ward and Robert J. Bailey of Pitts burg are respectively President and Secretary, has sent to the Pennsylvania State Railroad Commission mass of data calling attention to all legen abuses to which the private car owners of the country are subjected at the hands of the railroads. This marks the beginning of a movement to take the matter up with railroad commissions throughout the United States as well as with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The association is an organization composed of owners of private cars used to transport coal mined, coke produced and oil refined at their own mines ovens and refineries. The car owners pay the railroads the usual freight races for shipping their com modities, while the railroads pay 6-10 of a cent per mile as a rental for use of the cars. The owners of the cars. are required to pay for any repairs and damage to their property.

It is set forth by the car owners as sociation that the cost of making repairs to their cars more than offsets the revenue from mileage, thus making the cars a source of expense wach they should be a source of revenue

FIRST AID FOUNDER IS COMING.

in the coal shippers fight against the Dr. Shields, Who Started the Work, Wants to Meet Those Interested on Saturday.

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or adoption and the first that the coal business on the Pennsylvania is what he might do to help that work tary of the Antir cite Committee of prospering and that system spending in connection with the Y. M. C. A. Mining Depart-

Dr M. J. Shields, of Scranton, who Cross Society and his work will be the surface of equipment and the fact that the coal business on the Pennsylvania is what he might do to help that work will be principled in the might do to help that work will be find a specific properties. Sometimes the segment of equipment and the fact that the coal business on the Pennsylvania is what he might do to help that work will be in dealing with miners and developing first and corps for the open surface. A. Saturday, January 8, to discuss from his first assistance is now secretable to the best and the coal business on the Pennsylvania is what he might do to help that work will be in dealing with miners and developing first and corps for the open surface.

The Sellers A courage

LABOR SUPPLY IS IMPROVE

Market Does Not Show th Frick Company Buying Pig Iron Market Is Quiet.

Special to the Weekly C Special to the weekly course. The opening of the new year, with the necessary expiration of a number of contracts has not brought buyers out in any force, while on the other hand it foes seem to have given coke producers any greater incentive to sell as their prices are as firm as a week or two weeks ago. To all appearances there has been no active negotiating in the past week on contracts, while prompt coke has also been dull. The stances is such as to give encourage ment to sellers and to suggest to buy-ers the possibility that their expectations as to materially lower prices may have to be modified.

While a number of contracts ex-

pired technically December 31 the re-lation between supply and demand has not greatly changed. Some contracts, being for furnace requiren run out on the last day of the old year, but there were a number of contracts which were for definite ton-ages, and some of these were in aricars so that shipments are continu ing on them. Quite a number of con-sumers whose contracts expired, bought prompt coke in December, and there was was probably considerably more of such business done than was openly reported in the mar-

The coke trade was taken quite by surprise when the H. C. Frick Coke Company did not postunotices of a wage advance on Saurday. The vage advance on Saturday. Theyent has been expected almost hroughout the trade.

There has been a moderate inflir of men into the region in the past fer weeks, according to operators; state that the labor situation i ter than it has been.

Last week reports were widely printed to the effect that the Frick company bad bought from 40,000° 80,000 tons of coke a month. It is not an impossibility that the Frick com pany has bought coke, but there is in formation anent these newspape stories which is fairly conclusive evi-dence that they were not based upon authentic information. Even this week the coke market at large knows nothing of the Frick company having bought. An official of the company is understood to have stated that it has 600,000 ions stocks at present.

Furnace coke is quotable at \$2.65 to \$2.75 for prompt, and at \$2.75 for-contract, this being the price gener-ally asked for first class grades. Foundry coke is quotable at \$3.10 to \$3.25 for prompt and \$5.25 to \$8.40 for contract.

The pig non market has bequiet. The Bessenier and basic averages have been made up for December, showing \$19, Valley, for Bessemer and \$17.004 Valley, for basic. The Keystone Coal Company is ar of the freight shipments. The asse the year average for five years have been as follows:

fanuary\$16.44	\$15.50
	15,19
Jatch 15.44	14.94
April	14.15
day 14.58	14.32
une 15.23	34.44
ply 15.47	15.06
Lugust	15.27
epigmber 17.43	15.00
ctober	16.94
Covember 19.00	17.48
December 19.00	17.00
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909	\$15.54
908	15.35
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THE NEW PROFESSOR

R. B. Brinsmaid Goes to West Virginia University Department.

Prof. Robert Bruce Brinsmaid has en selected by the State Board of Regents as professor of mining en ncering of the West Virginia Ur neering of the West Henry Muss the ity, to succeed Dr. Henry Muss the Prof. Brinsmaid is from and pro-

TRATE OF ONE A DAY

a Type Now in Service-Cars Be More Plentiful When Locomotives Ali-Arrivs.

The cry for more motive power on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad is be-rag answered. The first of the new Joeomotives for use on the Conneltsville division came this morning and the new locomotives will continue to arrive at the rate of one a day until

it is reported on good authority that as soon as the motive power is available there will be but little trouble securing cars. The cars an scarce at this time because the motive power on the division is not in the care and scarce at this time because the motive power on the division is not in tive power on the division is not in at shape to hendle traffic.

Buy Additional Coat.

deal was consummated yesterday by which Cochran brothers of Daw-son become the purchasers of the farm of the late Sample Cochran of near Dawson. The surface and the remain-ing Pittsburg coal has been transfered. The farm consists of 91 acres.

Coal and Coke Patents

Among patents recently granted o interest to the coal and coke trade nterest to the coat and cone trace are: Coke drag, Solomon Richter, Martin, Fa., 941,385; Door for coke evens, W. O. White, Republic, 941,293; Process for briquetting coal. C. E. Hite, Burlington, N. J., 941,454.

Ten new tin mills are to be added to the plant of the McKeesport Tin Plate Company.

Domestic Coal is Sought. There has ben a steady demand for domestic coal since real winter came on Christi ias.

Schools Resume The coke region schools started up again this week after their holidays.

A PREDICTION OF **GREAT ACTIVITY**

[Continued from First Page.]
which un-tener-up-soluto tons will be bituminous coal.

Lennsylvania's arthracite production—should be 9,000,000 tons, while it is estimated that Fennsylvania will produce 170,000,000 tons of bituminous coal, and the six counties in Southwestern Fennsylvania should exceed the 100,000,000-ton mark.

The basis for this estimate is the record- breaking demand for coke, for coal as fuel in the Pittsburg district and for shipment to tidewater and other markets. Our district produces the best coal nearest to the great centers of consumption, and should give us the greater proportion of the increase in output, During 1607 many plants were installed, and much development work done since that thus that will enable Installed, and much development work done since that the that will enable the operators in both coal and coke to produce this output. The productive apacity may be in excess of the demand for steam coal, but gas and coke would maturally have ready markets at highest prices duling 1010, which is expected to be a great year of progressive.

expected to be a great year of prosperity.

Hinols occupies second place, with an approximate annual tonnage of 52,-600,000 tons. West Virginia, 42,000,000 tons, and Ohie with approximately 30,-000,000 tons of output. These figures show where our coal is mined. Of all the coal produced in the United States, Pennsylvania produces about 50 per cent. To the tonnage of Tennsylvania and that of Illinos, West Virginia, Ohio and Indiana. These five States produce more than 75 per cent of the entire tonnage of the Ulted States, The following is the estimated tonnage of 1909:

following is the estimated tonnage of 1000:

Anthracite and bituminous. 450,000,000 Bituminous coal in U. S. ... 380,000,000 Bituminous in Pennsylvania. 132,000,000 Anthracite in Pennsylvania. 70,000,000 Connelisville coke. ... 17,640,238 That Southwestern Pennsylvania will still be the center of production is an assured fact. The railroud interest ma ytap other fields more remote from market, but when one looks at the coal and coke tonnage heing curried by the lines it will be wise policy for assumateature and railroud interferent and an assured freight rate Pitisbarion with those fields more ducts; what cause this decision the conditions also be used with a low two when the second of the conditions are the second of th

two products.

Fifty-eight per cent of the tennage of the Pennsylvania road is coal and

Ske. Forty-eight per cent. of the Pitts-urg & Lake Eric tonnage is coal and

sory-eight per cent, of the Pitts-burg & Lake Erie tonnage is coat and coke, while ore figures for a back haul, make up an enormous tonnage, and give to the Pittaburg district roads a tonnage more than four times that of the next heaviest tonnage of the world. At least 68 per cent, of the Ches-peake & Ohio tonnage is coat and coke, and nearly 80 per cent, of the tonnage of the Norfolk & Western is coal and coke. On the Coal & Coke road nearly the entire tonnage is made up of tool and coke.

coke. On the Cool & Coke road nearly the entire tonnage is made up of doal and coke.

The tonnage as shown in the statement of shipments is from 35 to 50 per cent less than that which is depleted from the coul in the kill. An average of 45 to 60 per cent of the coal is wasted by nour mining. In some instances, even in West Virginia, they are only saving 40 per cent of the cual. One operator in the Moundsville district made this statement and gave as the reason that he was not receiving such a price for his cutput as would lightly burn to go to the extra expense of taking out more of the coal bed which coal is used as fuel around the mines to generate power for operating equipment; in the making of coke thruch coal is lost as coke dust, or the coal is lost as coke dust, or the company of the coal is lost as coke dust, or the coal is lost as come as the coke as the coal is lost as coke as the coal is come as the coal is lost as coke as th

The new locomotives will continue to seen around the plants in the coking region.

At the rate of one a day until the allotment for the division is received.

The new locomotives were authorized some time ago and are just being delivered. They are similar in type to the largest freight locomotives in regular service, but have some improvements over those which were placed in service but a few years ago.

The Pittsburg district will receive most of the new locomotives owing to the heavy freight tonnage that must be handled. The Connellisville division will receive its full quota, owing to the officials by the shippers who have been seriously handicapped by the shortage of cars and motive power.

CONNELLSVILLE REGION NOTES.

The Monongahela River Coal & Coke Company ceased all coperations of stamers on the Monongahela river on Sunday on account of the ica.

Price McKinney of Corrigan, McKinney & Cumpany of Clevekind, O who operate the Scottfall furnace, has gone to Mexico on as business trip.

The Pittsburg & Great Lakes Con-necting Company of Pittsburg, bus been granted a charter and has a corps of enginers at work surveying for the construction of 42 miles of failtread from Eitwood City to Raymitson. The company owns 5,000 acres of coal, on which there are four veins of coal ag-gregating 16 feet in depth, and two reported to be of exceptionally good quality.

The Sackett Coal Company has increased its capital from \$50,000 to \$500,000.

The Lincoln Coal & Coke Company has increased its capital from \$05,000 to \$75,000.

Brick manufacturers from all over the country will mest all the annual convention of the National Association of Brick Manufacturers to be held in Pittsburg the week of February 5 to 12. Fayette county will be well rep-resented,

Walter Millen and his bride who was Miss Churlotte Gabriel of Cincinnati, have gone to housekeeping at More vood, where Mr. Millen is with the I'rick Coke Company.

Robert M. Young of the Scottdale offices of the Frick Coke Company is a candidate for nomination as a school director in East funtingdon township. Westmoreland county.

NOTES FROM OTHER RE OTHER REGIONS.

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Announcement comes from Eikins, W. Va., that the Sutton branch of the Coul & Coke Railway from Gassaway to Sutton—a distance of six miles, is completed as far as the track laying is concerned.

The Wheeling & Lake Erie is conducting a test which will determine the quality and grade of coal and oil to be purchased this year by that

In kerosene boxes on the backs of burros the coal in the mining district of Barcelona, Venezuela, is conveyed six miles from the mines to the railroad.

The Pocohontas Collieries Company of Bluefield, W. V.a., is negotiating for 02,400 acres of timber and coal lands in Peary and Leslie counties, Ky.

That the surplus of 300,000 freight cars reported a year age is gone and every car on the continent is in commission is the report from the winter meeting of the Association of Transportation and Car Accounting Officers of the United States, Canada and Mexico, which met in Chatancoga, Tenn.

The United States Goological Survey has issued a "Primer on Explosives" as an aid to coal miners in particular and in fact all those who handle explosives.

Current reports that the Pough-keepsie furnaces. Poughkeupsic, N. Y. are about to resume are denied. They have not been operated since 1983.

The F. H. Niles Car Company of Chicago, has increased its capital from \$50,000 to \$500,000 and changed its name to the Blue Island Rolling Mril & Car Company.

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LIST OF COKE OVENS IN

The Connellsville District

THE WEEKLY COURIER, CONNELLSVILLE, PA

P. O. Addressa.

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, Jan. 1, 1910.

Name of Operators.

Total In Name of Works.

į	Ovens.	Blast,	Name of Works	Name of Operators.	T. O. Maria
l	261	259	Acme.	W. J. Rajney Penn Coka Co. H. O. Frick Cokia Co. H. C. Frick Cokia Co. H. C. Frick Cokia Co. H. C. Frick Cokia Co. Cardiria Starl Co. H. C. Frick Cokia Co. Mt. Plenaant Cokia Co. Mt. Plenaant Cokia Co. Mt. Cokia Co. H. C. Frick Cokia Co. Mt. Print Cokia Co. Mt. Print Cokia Co. Mt. Trint Cokia Co.	Now York, N. Y
l	85 375	76 375	Acme. Adelaide. Adelaide. Alverton No. 1 Alverton No. 2 At as No. 1 Baggalor Beatty	Penn Coka Co.	Uniontown P(ttaburg
Į	752	252	Alverton No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittaburg
ļ	104	104 40	Alverton No. 2	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittaburg
ļ	90 8 97	397	Baggaloy	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Paremirs.
ŀ	182	182	Beatty	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co	Green-Mill
Ì	120 800	30ú	Bitner	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittspurk Diribut Purphyrs Greenistra Uniontown Pittspurk Uniontown Greenistra Uniontown
l	B/7	71	Rourns	Wharton Furnace Co.	Uniontown
I	120 240	240	Brinkerton	Mt. Plengant Coke Co	Clecourpars
ļ	216	100	Buckeye	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
)	30 260	260	Calamet	Brush Run Coke Company	Mt. P. contr.
ŧ	57	67	Carbon	Kerstone Conl & Coke Co	Greensburg
ł	32	32	Carolyn	Peorless-Conneilsville Colle Co	Pittsburg
J	Εi	54	Chester	Sunshine Coul & Col e Co	Uniontown
1	100	300	Clare	Clare Coke Co.	Greenaburg
	123	120	Coalbrook	H. C. Prick Coke Co	Pittsburg
ļ	400	400	Collier	H C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
ĺ	470 326	126	Continental No 2.	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsourg
ļ	. 3(0)	300	Continental No. 2.	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittaburg
i	120 313	333	Davidson	H. G. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
I	- 40	*****	Dexter.	J. R. Stauffer & Co	Scottonio
1	280 F-0	230	Dunn	Dung-Connellsvilla Coke Co.	Brownsylle
Ì	40	40	Ellen No. I	Whyel Coke Co	Uniontown
j	. 🔅	50	Elizabeth	Whyel Coke Co.	Greenwhurk
	218	218	Elm Grove	W. J. Rainey.	Now York, N. Y
	84 88t	128	Enterprise	H. C. Frick Coka Co	Pittshurg
	75		Foundry.	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
	75 50 106	, 50	Franch	Lincoln Coal & Coke Co	Boutldale
	101	101	Gilmore.	Gilmore Coke Co	Uniontown
	101	152	Grace	W. J. Ralacy.	New York, N. Y.
ı	272 500	430	Heela No. 2.	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
	\$200	900	Heela No. 3	H. C. Urick Coke Co	Pitteburg
•	50 120	50	Henry Clay	H. C. Friek Coke Co	Pitusburg
	20		Home	Stauffer & Wiley	Scottdale
,	355 100	100	Rumphrey.	Resister Connellaville Code Co.	Pittaburg.
	250	250	Janista	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pataburg
	20 700	306	Kyle	H. C. Friel Cole Co.	Pittaburg
•	őői	500	Lessenring No. 1.	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
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	108	008	Leith	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pictsburg
	108 227 350	922	Lemont No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Ca	Pittsburg
	20	20	Little Sunshine	King Coke Cu	Uniontown
	30 45	45	Madison	C'tille-Mutual Coal & Coke Co	Scottinle
	40	40	Binged	Marres Coke Co	Uniontown
	208	85	Mammore,	Cambria Steel Co	Dunbar.
	100	400	Marguerite	H. C Prick Coke Co	Pittsburg
	32	25	Marion	Marion Coke Co	Udell Pa
٠	165	160	Mcrean	i H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittaburg
	070	95)	Mt. Hrnddock	W. J. Rainey	New York, N. Y
	100	40	Mulien	H. C. Frick Cok : Ga	Pittsburg
,	184 32	195	Mutual	H. C. Prick Colen Co.	Pittaburg
	323	323	Nellie	Brown & Cochran	Dawsoil
į	252	252	Olmhant	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittalning
	328 450	480	Onver No. L.	Oliver & Snyner Steel Co	Pittaburg
í	900 206	300	Oliver No. 3.	Ollyon & Snyder Stori Co	Pittaburg
	206 489	379	Paul	W. J. Ralpey	New York N.Y.
	25 15		Pennsvilla	Pennsville Coke Co	Pennsydla
	1 15	400	Phillips.	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsbare
	188	82	Reiney	W. J. Hainey	Now York N. Y
	446 650 26 110	44/3	Revere	W. J. Rainey	New York, N. Y.
•	26	26	Sapper	Shannon Coal & Coke Co	Un'ontown
	110	110	Semet-Solvay	Dunbar Furnaco Co.	Dunbar
,	42 35	38	Shirey	South Fasette Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
	44S 625 202	443	Shoul	H. C. Pričk Coke Co.	Pittaburg
	202	252	Southwest No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittaburg
ţ	205	205	Southwest No. 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
	151 61	61	Spring Grove	Cochran Bros.	Dawson
	901	901	Standard.	H. C. Frick Colm Ca	Pittsburg
:	155	112	Stewart,	Stewart Iron Co.	Uniontown
	121	121	Summit	H. C. Friel Coke Co	Patteburg
	56 56	40	Тір Тор	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittaburg
	454	464	Trotter	H. C. Friek Coke Co	Pittsburg
	22 70	50	Union	W. J. Rainey.	New York, N. Y.
	250 251	350	United.	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
	80	80	Veteran	Vetnan Coke Co.	Greensburg
	50 200	150	Winter	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
	3F2 300	362	Wynn,	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
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sand the time same unity and acceptance of supplying heat and esteadying aninjured limb during to transport and the stretcher.

The jirst aid squads are diled in group of 12, so that eight of the squads all probably always a waithable, although only four the archeolet to carry out the first id manistrators. If four first aid and can be obtained, they will go thigh the treatment of the patient radiy and skillfully, and uniture to mediate to carry the strick of to "rest" the regular squa, ma, it the trip be long or the vary roth, one welldrilled first aid man cardare for patient, but it will take hi longer takens. In the protein, but it will take hi longer stehmend, and a patient, but it will take his longer and on account of his having to direct untrained men to helphim the work may not be so skilly done.

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by being scrubbed with soap and hot water, followed by soaking with a quart of hot water into which a mercury bichloride tablet has been drop

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WAYNESBURG, Dec. 30 .-- The Assessor of Centre township, J. E. Gra-ham, has completed the work of makworks of inside the system So successful has method of lettering on the sponether the injy be slight or serior the accidit involve one man many that ther large compani metal ming as well as coal, deriously conspring the adoption de system.

Dr. Russell is explanationakes

The increased over three-quarters of a million dollars. The valuation this year is placed at \$2,073.605 while three years ago the figures were \$2,258.307.

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Dr. Russell is explanationakes a strong plea better organition of first aid son and for keefg all increases here again is due to the raise in the value of the Pittsburg or river vein of coal. The Assessor recessities int class condin so that the first squad will be no time in doing at they can care white three years ago it was said to be for the injured dor's along roof for the injured dor's along roof to the injured dor's along roof the raise in the value of the Pittsburg or river vein of coal. The Assessor this year says that coal in his township is worth \$60 per acre white three years ago it was said to be come in the value of the Pittsburg or river vein of coal. The Assessor this year says that coal in his township is worth \$60 per acre white three years ago it was said to be come in the value of the Pittsburg or river vein of coal. The Assessor this year says that coal in his township is worth \$60 per acre white three years ago it was said to be come in the value of the Pittsburg or river vein of coal. The Assessor this year says that coal in his township is worth \$60 per acre white three years ago it was said to be along the part of coal. The Assessor this year says that coal in his township is worth \$60 per acre white three years ago it was said to be along the part of coal. The Assessor the roof coal in his township is worth \$60 per acre white three years ago it was said to be along the part of coal in the pitter of the part of coal in the pitter of the pitter

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Total Ovens.	In Rhst	Name of Works.	Name of Operators	P. O. Address
40	40	Adah	Adah Coke Company	Uniopiown
32	32	21.71 (22	Adah Coke Company Knine & Wilkey Coke Co	Uniontown
32 139	32 85	Annamyra	Republic Iron & Steel Co	Uniontown
20	20	Atcheson Baxter Rkigo Bridgeport	Juliu R. Carathers. Repulsic Iron & Steel Co. Baxter Ridge Coal & Coke Co.	Gans Uniontown
100 170	100 470	Bridgeport	Figure Hall Coke Co. Hrich Hall Coke Co. Hrish Hall Coke Co. Hrowning Coke Co. Rrownewille Coke Co. H. C. Frick Coke Co. Smithidal Coke Co.	Pilisburg
30	20	Brownsylle	Browning Colie Co	Uniontown
50	50 426	Brownsville	Brownwille Coke Co	Benwarville
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205.	201	Cantury	Century Coke Co Champion Connellaville Coke Co. South Fascito Coke Co.	Brownsville
40 24	40	Colonial No. 2 Colonial No. 3 Colonial No. 3 Colonial No. 3	South Fas ette Coke Co	Uniontown
500	451	Coloniai No. 1	South Fas etta Cake Ca. Colonial Coke Co. Colonial Coke Co.	Pittsburg
30 1 156 1	****	Colonial No. 2	Colonial Coke Co. Colonial Coke Co. Colonial Coke Co. Colonial Coke Co. Rooks Coke Co. Rooks Coke Co. Sackett Coke Co. H. C. Evert Coke Co.	Pittsburg
3.00	228	Colonial No. 4	Colonial Coke Co.	Pittsburg
142	122	Cylina	Rocks Coal & Coke Co	Masontown
120 250	110 250	Crysini Dearth Denald No. 1 Donald No. 2 Dorothea Dorothy	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Smithfield Patabore
162	162	Donald No. 1	Consolidated Connellsville Coke Co	Linioniown
240	240	Doroth	Consolidated Connellas ille Coke Co	Uniontown
44	44	Darothy	Jacobs Creek Coke Co.	Uniontown
52	52 500	E. Connellaville Edaniorn Edina Eleanor	E. Connellaville Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
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32 200	900	Fairbank	Struthers Leel & Coke Co	Uniontown
200 400	32		Jas Byrne & Co	Scotulate
400	400 150	Francia M.	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pitteburg
150 50	60	Francis No. 2	Sunshine Coul & Coke Co	Masontown.
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100	100	Hustead Katherine La Rella	Hustend-Semana Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
75 200	180	LaBelle, Lafayetle Lambert, Letinine	Labelle Coke Co	Inhelle
220	220	Landette	Atlas Coke Co	Helen
462 516	462 516	Leckrone.	H. C. Prick Color Co	Littepark
400 1	400	Lerkrone Lancoln	Lincoln Coal & Coke Co	Scottdal
250 200	50	Low Phos.	Connellaville Central Coke Co	Pittalning
191	194	Marion Martin	Woodside Coke Co	Pitt burg
202 257	100	McKeefrey Milistoro Mc Hono	McKrefrey Coal Co	Lestonia Ohio
	75	Mt. Hope.	Mt. Hope Coke Co.	Uni ntasn
RO)	60	Murphy	Dehard Coal & Coke Co	Unb ntown
30	200	Old Home	W. J. Parshall	Newcomer Uniontown Uniontown
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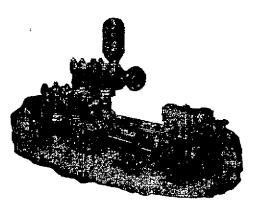
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The Wisdom and Folly Of Connellsville Coke Men.

The Connellaville coke merger failed, it is true, but that is no reason why the independent or open-market Connellsville operators should continue to give a liberal if not the lion's share of their profits to the broker, who has not a dollar invested in plants and properties, but who occupies the same relation to the trade as the festive Kitty does to the sometimes fast and without hope of betterment and even furious and uncertain, but always Great American Game.

There are millions of dollars invested in the Conneilsville coke regions It is not good policy for the persons who have this royal fortune invested to permit a man who has not a dollar in it to dominate the market and dictate the price of a commodity which he does not produce and in which he Count in Fayette county is an evi has no interest save his selling commission.

Yet a few brokers or dealers in Connelisville coke have not been content with a fair brokerage profit, nor have they at any time betrayed a disposition to serve their masters faithfully. They have represented themselves first, and its creation in Fayette county inthe consumers second, the producer last. The operator has been the (ootball dicutes that our judicarry is alive to the bas been kicked right and left over the field with no regard to his feelings. the spirit of progress. He has been kicked right and left over the field with no regard to his feelings. He has the insensate pigskin. The brokers have been the players and the participants in the gate receipts.

There is no reason why the market price of Connellsville coke during 1910 should not be three dollars per top, it did not rise to that figure quite, not because the demand did not justify the price, but because the broker broke

It is time for the coke operators to drop petty jealousies and get together If they feel that they cannot actually merge their interests in one big conpany, we see no reason why they should not merge their selling interests in the hands of one first-class sales arency, employed injustly by them and work. ing earnestly for the good of the operators instead of the profit of the county is capable of doing much good

Do the independent operators of the Connellsville region forget that they had such an agency at one time and that during the period of his ascendancy they never prospered better in spite of the fact that the agency took all the responsibility and consequently the major portion of the profits?

The independent coke operators of the Connellsville region do not now need the services of a Coke Syndicate. They are big enough to finance their own game. They do aeed, however, a merger of their selling departments for the purpose of putting an end to price-cutting, and the sooner they consider this proposition the better off they will be.

Connellsville coke is admittedly the best furnace fuel in the world and Connellsville coke operators in active periods of from production can command their own price for their own production if they but go about the matter right. The right way to go about it is to unify their interests in the manner indicated

THIS BROKERAGE BUCCANEER IS ALL FOR HIMSELF, HE TAKES HIS TOLL FROM THE FURNACEMAN AS WELL AS THE COKE OPERA-TOR. BOTH WILL BE BETTER OFF WITHOUT HIM. HE WILL BE A GOOD RIDDANCE TO ALL INTERESTED. HE IS A DISTURBER OF THE statesmen, and since many who at-COMMERCIAL PEACE. WHEN THE COKE INTERESTS DEAL DIRECTLY THEY WILL DEAL MORE PROFITABLY FOR EACH OTHER.

The selling agency might include some operations which supply con suming interests, but which at times have coke to sell in the open market and this element in the ituation might become a factor for general good. If would tend to promote the establishment of a fair price for coke at all seasons to steady the market, to insure continued prosperity to all interests.

All these conditions would be reflected in the iron trade, and the result would be gratifying to furnacemen.

IN THIS ERA OF CONSERVATION AND CONSOLIDATION, THE OWNERS OF THE FINEST FURNACE FUEL IN THE WORLD HAVE BEEN SINGULARLY REMISS IN THE CONSERVATION OF THEIR OWN

IT IS UP TO THEM TO GET TOGETHER AND GET THE FULL BEN-EFIT OF THEIR BUSINESS.

THE NEW YEAR

The American nation welcomes the Glad New Year with more unaulmity, more enthusiasm and more hope than it betrayed when 1907 and 1908 'tnock-

some of our more or less envious citles acce of a continuation of Republicin zens in other parts of the county will policies paved the way to a resumption of our idle mills, mines and factories, but the revision of the tariff ficient to slock the river to West Newhad an unsettling effect, and it was not until this revision was complete, or will not stop there total this revision was complete, or test result practically known, that hustmess regained confidence and moved coming more firmly fixed as the Conforward with firm and rapid steps.

But once it moved, its pace was quickened from a walk into a run, and the coming year promises to be one of THOSE ALASKAN the busiest and most prosperous in the COAL LANDS.

THE YOUGH RIVER

A LIVE PROPOSITION.
The canalization of the Yough-

their former counsel.

fty let or not the "Yough is for Case as the business people along for Case as the business people along case, we may say that the circumstance of the Yough cleek will be brought up people may pass upon. Damining for caselect will be brought up people in caselect of the total case as the result of the same quarters in caselect of case. He may be able to people in caselected in some quarters in their face. He may be able to show that appearances in this particular case are deceifful. In the interest of good government we hope he may be accomplished.

In the meantime judgment should be suspended.

While those interested in the Ohlo and Monongulela Improvements think that slare watering the Yough is too small a proposition to be considered seriously, indications are that some of the bigger projects with have to wait until the little stream is first improved. The Alfighen, for instance, would naturally be considered of more importance than the Yough, but there appears to be no one to hiestle for Allighen, river improvements and for lack of offort the Yough boomers are heating the Allighents prospects out. Because of this hustle it now looks as though some of the bigger projects must wait until the Yough gets no appropriation.

The damming of the Youghingheny

servation policy expands.

try generally and for the Connellsville tary of the Interior and the Chief Forceke region particularly.

We therefore hid the New Year lands in Alaska has reached the stage when the Congress has determined to much prosperity and hardrager than the Congress has determined to The controversy between the Secre much prosperity and happiness there-in. bly mean the elimination of one or the other official incumbants.

Without professing to be familiar with the details of the controversy it legheny river from McKeesport up-ward to Connelisville has been a live subject in the Toughlogheny valley for the past couple of years, and it promises to so continue until government action is actually taken. In the meaning the watchword is, "Hustle!" The orlevel Mirror voices this senting the following manner:

the past couple of years, and it promises the substance of the substance of the substance of the substance of the substance was an attorney for the claimant companies whose demands have since been honored by their former counsel.

AND ITS COMPENSATIONS.

Fayette county and the country are snowbound and those who make a habit of sighing for old-fashioned seasons, and especially old-time winters,

ought to be satisfied.
The present blizzard covers not only Fayette county but likewise the whole country as far south as Georgia. With twelve feet of snow in the mountain townships and the thermometer hugging zero the man who is not will ing to admit that real winter has come again is a fool or a knave.

Such weather is costly and disagree able. It means big gas and coal bills. and much suffering where both are wanting or at least scarce. But there is one consolation. The heavy snows must some day melt and when they do they will dissipate the drouth-that

The most serious part of the genera weather situation is the prevalence of continued and violent storms at sec which have caused almost an appai

ing loss of life.

The situation, therefore, is disagresable and even dangerous, but it is not

THE JUVENILE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY.

The establishment of a Juvenile dence of our civic progress.

The willity of the Juvenile Cour has been pretty effectually established by the exeprience of other sections

Both our judges are comparatively young men. Their boyhood days are green memories. Their consciences have not become calloused in spite of their dally dealings with crime. They would rather lend the helping hand to youth than to wield the rod of pun the law of penalties, but recognize the God-arren wisdom of the Golden Rule, especially when suplied to youth and inexperience The Juvenile Court of Fayette

community, and its establishment was none too soon.

UNCOMMON EDUCATION IN THE COMMON SCHOOLS.

The demand of practical educators for practical public school education is proper and timely. There is reason to think that there is too great a dis position toward uncommon education in the common schools.

The expansion of the public school educational system is commendable The state should give its oncoming citizens liberal educations. But education should begin at the foundation and not at the roof lines. The pupil should know how to spell and write and figure before he studies Latin and Greek. and, since all schoolboys cannot be doctors and lawyers, preachers and thempt professional life fail therein, there is much practical wisdom in the

Efficient manual training is perhaps not always practicable in all the school districts, but it might be taught as a high school branch and every school district should have a high school. Above all, the educational groundwork of every public school pupil should be firmly established before building the higher branches upon it.

Courtesy railroad passes are being choice a down. They might as well be cut out aftegether. The big railway officers can affect to pry fare, because they can charge it up in their expinse

The B & O is threatened with a sismic disturbance

chough to stand upon with confidence. The shadow of the money panic hung athwart the land. Pessimism reigned supreme.

The latter half of the past year witnessed a wonderful change. The election of President Tatt and the assurance of a continuation of Republicus yolices paved the way to a resumption of our idle miles, mines and factories, but the 1.

Mine Workers all time his restriction by a larger vote that over. Total sounts to be the Boss.

Book Islana common made an un-common splash for a staffman stock that hasn't any particular standing in value or in votus; power, it looks as it some Wall street people could infuse value into any old thing by the simple process of bidding it up.

A Brooklyn preacher won't take anything but silves and gold for the Lord. If he can only establish the houvenly ratio he would conter a favor on one William tenings Biyan, who but't satisfied yet with the civil ratio.

Without any preliminaries whatever,

Referendism plan is not a success be-cause a very small proportion of the clizens will take advantage of R. In members of the

A special tolegram from Manassas, Va. informs a waiting and anxious world that a citizen of this war-hourard town, the exawifing for a cells in his farm, uncartised a velo of coal three free in breadth by about eight feet in length and two foot in depth, if this messuages fleer traches the cyre of Uniontown people, this magnificent coal field, will soon be under option.

The Philadelphia hotel walter who ran away with an helices is plugging for a pretty tip

there is much practical wisdom in the suggestion of manual training. The boy who has not the opportunity or the ability to plend, prescribe, preach or pull the political wires, may be the fract that inexpenses and due to the making of an excellent mechanic, carminal representation or bricklayer.

The Coroner of Washington county, once a miner planet, fine the fattle annual report that many of the fattle mental in the pulse and provided in the plus without adequate instruction concerns. ing the dangers encounted there are how to avoid them. If this he true is emphasizes what we have from time to time wild concerning the propeless of primary instruction at every mining

The melting snown are making a nach-needed water supply.

The Yough is getting on a high just to show the Boomers what it can do in the way of water.

TWO OLD RESIDENTS CALLED BY DEATH.

Capt. W. L. Neff of the West Side and Mrs. Emma P. Hyatt,

CAPTAIN NEFF HAD BEEN ILL

fored for Year From Effects of Fall on lcy Street-Mrs. Hyatt Failing for Same Time.

Captain William Lewis Neff, aged 77 years, one of the most widely known and prominent residents of the West Side died yestorday at 9:30 o'clock at his late home on First street, after an illness of arterio steet, after an illness of arterio steerosis. One year ago this month Captain Neff while returning from his work at Dunhar slipped on the ley payement and lacerated the liga-Brownsville is strengthening its all ments of his ankle. Six weeks ago hance with the last administration. A know is a rewber of the President's official family and a Snowden is about to become a member of the President's real family. his bed last Friday and had been un-conscious since Tuesday murning.

President Taft intimates that gambling in the nation's food and riothsummer step. It is a difficult, but
Williamsburg, Blair county, November
Williamsburg, Blair county, November

The separation of the separa bling in the nation's fixed and cloth-ling must stop. It is a difficult, but perhaps not impossible job, to separ-ate lexitimate tradity from undesira-ble speculacing. shall College at Lancaster, and later of entered LaFayette College from which high is In the midst of bitter winter it is instituted to graduated with high honors in 1854. He was a charter the south is better of than some portions of the Pittsburg coal region. New Jersey has discovered that the Phi Kappa Sigma Society new in External matter is not a success the lege at Lancaster, Pa. Recently the members of the society presented coordoorsocoors

Captain Neff with a framed picture of the was a brother-in-law of Dr. T. the slippery sidewalk is no respect. The petalogn.

The traffic manager of the Reading rational has become instead over the problem of how to give every slipper all the cars he demands. The problem is enough to make almost any-body crazy?

The hand that throws the deadly bomb may be Biack or Red. but no matter what its color may be it has no unsiness in free and fair America.

The B. & O. industrial agent seems to have an unusual amount of tusiness in Connelisville recently. The requirement of Commerce is at live wire.

Captain Neff with a framed picture of the was a brother-in-law of Dr. T. White of Connelisville and a count of Altorney Daniel Ncff of Altona and Altorney Daniel Ncff of Altona and Altorney Daniel Ncff of Altona and Altorney Daniel bootstand the open the schedule of the collection of the collectio

the government of nations and com-munifiles there's a sight of difference the members of the Society.

White of Connellsvillo and a com-between Theory and Practice.

Captain New with a framed picture of He was a brother-in-law of Dr. T. | vills had been in poor health for White of Connellsvillo and a com-ing of old age. Since the death

January ClearanceSale of

PIANOS

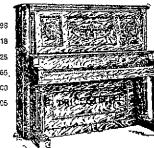
Only a limited number of our large tock of hliday Pianos are left which we are going to disjose of at geatly reduced prices. Some slightly marred during the Christmas rush, some taken in exchange, and thers which we have been renting.

An Extraordinary Opportunity to Scure Splendid New Instruments at Prices to Sut Everyboly.

Used Pianos

\$250 Mahogany, now\$98 \$250 Ebony Finish, now\$118 \$300 Ebony Finish, now\$125 \$320 Fancy Mahogany, now

\$350 Medium Mahogany, new \$200 \$350 French Wainut, now USED ORGANS



New Pianes \$26(Dark Mahogany, no) .. \$221 \$29(Mahogany, now\$247 \$35(French Walnut, now ... \$297 \$37\$San Domingo Mahogay, \$318 \$10(Dark Oak, now\$340 \$44(Flamish Oak, now\$375

CAH OR PAYMENTS.

\$5.00 UP. New Pianos include such reliable make as Chickering, Hardman, Estey, Strick & Zeidler, W. F. Frederick, Price & Teeple, Marshall & Wendall, and the famous Knabe; also the Knabe Angelus, Enerson Angelus, Angelus, Hardman Autotone, Harrington Autotone, Autotone, Kingsbury Inner Player and Princeton Player Pianos.

F. FREDERICK MUSIC COMPANY

ROOMS 4 AND 5 FIRST NATIONAL BANK ARCADE UNIONTOWN, PA.

A CHARLES OF THE PARTY OF THE P

SENTENCES & HANDED DOWN AT SESSIGOF COURT TUESDAY.

Sam Fee Is Directe Close Up His Pool Room and Pay of a shot gun in the hands of Harvey a \$50 For Allowing Gambling.

Drives Hunchback

OLD RESIDENT DIES.

Edward Stilwell at One Time a Tar

ner H*er*e.

38 years and for several years served

Piping Gas to New York,

The Standard Oil Company wil

York and Philadelphia, Mains

Hotel Royal, is a grandson.

will be laid next summer.

To Take His Life

PELLAGRINO GOT HIRDERS Luzerne and Redstone townships.

Sentence Will Be Sus d If He of a note for \$2,500, in which judg the same age is Miss king. It was no Pays That \$47 to Aufano, ment was entered for the plaintiff and gay little party, changed in an instant exceptions were filled, judgment was gay little party, changed in an instant again affirmed for want of a sufficient for and grief. aindavi; of defense. The amount, with

The court fined 1 st and costs on the first court and pended sentence on the second there good behavior on Pee's part, was ordered to close up his pool hand has acceptations for a sate er way.

Frank Read, the Constille negro, who took advantage drunk in the Columbia hotel and every him of two keys and 31.79 money, was sent to the workhour a year and is being done to clear the title of a sent to the workhour a year and is being done to clear the title of a sent to the workhour a year and is being done to clear the title of a sent to the workhour a year and is being done to clear the title of a sent to the workhour a year and is being done to clear the title of a sent to the workhour a year and is being done to clear the title of a sent to the workhour a year and is being done to clear the title of a sent to the workhour a year and is being done to clear the title of a sent to the workhour a year and is being done to clear the title of a sent to the workhour a year and is being done to clear the title of a sent to the workhour a year and is being done to clear the title of a sent to the sands of flarvey Snyder. The further was sent to the conductor when the sent of the sands of flarvey Snyder. The further was the first of the sands of flarvey Snyder. The first of Miss King was held title was the first of the sands of flarvey snyder. The first of Miss King was feel title of the sands of flarvey snyder. The first of Miss King was feel title of the sand of the sands of flarvey snyder. The first of Miss King's grandsaher, J. R. Will-

James Murphy, whleaded guilty to begging, was senshe workhouse for four months. Hell he had been Father's Anger drinking. He was sted in Connellsville.

nellsville.
Richard Shank, alalian, pleaded guilty to assault abattery on a man named Shaw a fontown. Shank told an apparently akht story about a fight which the of took into consideration. If an indigation proves Shank told the trahe will be let off on payment of fosts.

Amelio Pellagriche Italian who

arous. Cd the violin for a living Hradzelsky judnent was entered ler will c against Murray for \$100. He tried interment to appeal but is refused and tool the matter to ourt, winning his cou-

Charles I. Matrezat, charged with desertion and mesupport, was directed to pay his sife, Mary, 300 quarterly beginning February 1.

In the suit of A. J. Tannehill, ad-ministrator of me estate of A. W. McDonald, Edward Stilwell, aged King, against An Brooks, the rule to 75 years, died suddenly Monday morn-While on a visit to his cousin, a show cause why judgment against the ing at 11 o'clock. Mr. Stilwell was an defendant should not be entered was Duglisman and came to this country discharged. Mrs. Brooks' husband over 30 years 250, after a number of dorsed. The hisband died but a wife Great Britain. He first settled in the since worn by Capers. McBeth cannot endorse a husband's note, so Judgment cannot be entered in this tannery. He was married in Connells, pair of shoes and turn the old once pair of shoes and turn the old once. signed a note in \$175 which she en | years spent in the maritime service of ville to Miss Mary Glendenning, de-

Judgment was affirmed in the case ceased. He later moved to Ohiopylo of the Crier-Bush Company of Pitts. burg against C. R. Lemly of Point Marion for \$22.18.

In the suit of Farette County against

He has been an Odd Fellow for over

In the suit of Farette County against Albert E. Moser, judgment entered as a Councilman in the borough of against Moser was stricken off by an Carmichaels. He is survived by six Carmichaels. He is survived by six Charles Stilwell, clerk at the one of the Poor House Directors at the time the county auditors surcharged the accounts of Samuel Newcomer. Moser did not receive the propor legal notice and cannot be held.

A divorce was granted Mamie Kath. pipe gas from the West Virginia erine Greenwalt against Robert Green. to New York and Philadelphia, walt. The husband is now doing time in the Western Penitentiary for rob-

Miss Resa King, Victim of Unloaded Shot Gun. CONFLUENCE. Inn. 4—The little town of Humbert was the scene of a fearful tragedy on Sunday afternoon when float Kinz, aged 17 years, the daughter of Elmer King was instant-ly killed by the accidental discharge Snyder. It the time of the accident Miss King was in the parlor of her father's house where a party of young people had gathered to spend a nor-tion of the afternoon. There were necessary Miss King, Harvey Snyder a bridge over Dunlap creek between In the suit of Samuel E. D. Stewart In the suit of Samuel E. D. Stewart William Wilson, Ada Younkin and against W. Arthur Humbert to recover of a note for \$2,500, in which ludge the same age as Miss King. It was a note of the religible to the same age as Miss King. It was a

YOUNG GIRL SHOT

for and grief.
Young Snyder was sitting on UNIONTOWN, Jan. session of santence court was help morning at which time severalities were disposed of. No long faces were handed down. The pull matter disposed of was the cafe Sam Fee charged with violating pool room laws and permitting files on his premises. Fee was rejuted by Attorney D. M. Hertz go made an able plea in his data. The court fixed 112 and costs on the first count anopended sentence on the second three good her course was affirmed. William Collier, arrested in Conhadron for the weapon was investigated up as an arrow site of the weapon was not been court fixed 122 and costs. The plaintiff want for several three good her was rejuted by Attorney D. M. Hertz go made an able plea in his data. The court fixed 122 and costs on the first count anopended sentence on the second three good her was referred to close up his pool y and has accordance was presented to close up his pool y and has accordance was referred to close up his pool y and has accordance with the court of the close on the weapon was in necessary to the weapon was in the close of the close of the weapon was in the close of the weapon was in the close of the weapon was in the close of th

on. Idam Humbert & Son of Con-firmer had charge of the funcial.

Miss King was pretty and popular among her acquaintances. Her sad death cast a gloom over the little town of Humbert and also here in Confinence where she was known.

BYRNE-DUGGAN

MT. PLEASANT, Jan. 3.—Valley Quiet Wedding at Scottdale Tuesday familiar on the streets of Mt. Pleas- Morning.

a fight which the 4 cook into consideration. If an injudical proves of steerant in I an injudical proves of shank told the tribe will be led off on payment of joint.

Antelio Pellagrishe Italian who got the beat of protest Antonio Bafano to the extelf \$47, was sent to jail for four nb. If he pays the coasts and returble \$47 he will be released.

John Dalley, wheated guitty to the release of the protest of the pays the coasts and returble \$47 he will be released.

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John Dalley, wheated guitty to the release of the protest of the certifical to the workhouse for jet ments. Hollis, and the found treatal outside the mill and differ by who it belonged to the workhouse for jet ments and the beat was to tote one road tax question.

The citizens of the protest of the certifical to the citizens of the protest of the common were on the two strates the pays to determine wher it shall be paid in each or word, and Attorney for the beat was the paying the continuous of the citizens of the principal conditions, was unable to be the beat of the paying the protest of the continuous of the principal conditions and there it is no or line to work the paying the proposed of. A mber of small cases where finally elegal from the docker.

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A rate was to absolute on dask to thow cause why ducted from the Onk surfer residence on the trail of a negro who attacked an apeal by H.5. Murray should not ruesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock and relied Wrs. Ella Langhrey, a be allowed. In suit brought by John Rev. C. W. Haines the Baptist ministration will be nearly light. The bounds quickly took the regainst Murray for \$100. He tried the sunds of the local statement and over the following the local statement of the sunds quickly took the on Tuesday and Rev. C. W. Haines the Eaptist numer window the founds funcialy took one for will conduct the foundation the local trail and led the officers and posse to the home of Raymond Capers, a new root on Hicks Hill. Capers was faken been on Hicks Hill. Capers was faken been on the foundation of the home of the to Fairchance but because of ugly Ceeling there Justice of the Peace Jumes Fall committed him to jail without a hearing and he was brought to Uniontown. Mrs. Laughrey, the aged victim, is in a serious condition.

County Detective Alex McBoth re turned tonight from Fairchance where he spent several hours yesterday at the scene of the crime. Measurements taken of footprints in the mud were over to District Attorney Henderson The bloodhounds were taken to the Laughrey home again today and they led the detective and Landls over the of the most important in the House same route to the house where Capers as it has charge of the publication of

evidence.

parties have forfeited their recogni-was for several years assistant cash-zance and are granted a respite until ler in the Broadway bank at Scottparties have forfeited their recogni-March term. They are Lee Hepler, dale and during the last year has Louis H. Miller, Acron Ridney, Dan-tel Barker, Steve Doranga, G. Geo-tate and insurance interests in Uniongissi, Hubert Nicklow, Thomas' Wasta-

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WEST PENN HAS PENSION SYSTEM

New Year's Gift to Its Employes Was Announced On Saturday.

OVER 700 ARE NOW ELIGIBLE.

Death Benefits Ranging From \$100 to \$500 Will Be Paid to Employes in Service Two Years or More-Pensions For Those on 10 Years.

As a New Year's gift to its em-ployes, the West Penn Railways Company Saturday posted notices nouncing to inauguration of an surance and pension system which will affect every employe of the West Penn Rallways Company, Latrobe Street Rallway Company West Fenn Electric Company and the Westmore-land Electric Company who has been In the continuous service of these concerns for two years or more. Death benefits will be paid these em-loyes, beginning with \$100 for the first year after the men become eligible to share the benefits of this in-strance, and increasing at the rate of \$190 a year until the maximum benefit of \$500 for five years' service after becoming eligible is reached.

In addition to the death benefits employes who have been in the contin-pers service of the West Ponn Railways Company, Pittsburg, McKees-port & Connellsville Railways Com-pacy or Wilmerding & Daquesne Rail-way Company or the West Penn Electrie Company or Westmoreland Elec-tric Company for 10 years, and who may be supergrammated by the officers of the company, will receive a pen-sion to be paid at the rate of \$8:33\square per month, and no such employe is to receive less than \$500.

In case of the death of a superun-

unated employe prior to the comple tion of the payment at the rate men-tioned, the remainder support shall be

paid to his or her beneficiary or heirs.

President W. S. Kubn of the West Fean, at a gathering of the employes some three years ago, autooneed that be would like to see a pension system put into effect. Since that time—the officials of the company have studied curious plans, resulting in the official order adopting the scheme finally de-टॉवेब्बं प्रकार

The company really assumes an insurance risk over all of its employee who have been in the service for 'wo continuous years. The advantage of the system that has been adopted entails no assessment against any em-ploye, the funds for the insurance and pensions being met by the company.

No physical examination is required. The fact that no benefits are paid for employes who are injured in the service is explained by the fact that It is already the custom of the com-pany to pay its employes who are in-jured in the service half time. This will not be discontinued under the new plan. The injured cuployes will continue to be taken care of.

The adoption of the pension plans neans that a pension roll is to be preated. In the transportation depart ment alone there are fully 25 men who have served 10 years or more with the companies included in the new scheme. Many of these, of course, are yet good for many years of service, but when they become too old for actire work, they will be relied on a competence of \$3.33% per month, which will-be far better for them than to be discharged and compelled to look elsewhere for a living.

It is expected that but few of the employes will come under the \$100 benefit. The average term of service smong the motormen and consuctors is five years. All employes who have been in the service of the company for two continuous years prior to jannury 1, 1913 become eligible to re-ceive the death benefits, and other regular employes become eligible as the two year period of their continu-cuts service shall have been complet-

For the employes who are already eligible, having been in the omploy of the company for two years, any one who files in 1910 will receive \$100, in 1911, \$200, in 1912, \$300, in 1913, \$400, and in 1914, \$500.

This doubt benefit and the pension system applies to all regular employes of the companies mentioned, includ-ing the stenographers and office

EVERSON LANDS FÈDERAL JOB.

Arthur L. Byrne Apointed Secretary of the Printing ommittee.

Arthur b. Byrne of Everson, has een appointed Secretary to the House Committee on Printing of which Conresiman Allen F. Cooper of Uniontown is the chairman.
The committee on Printing is one

same route to the house where Capers as if has charge of the publication of was found. The shoes wil be used as all the public documents. The position of secretary corries with it a salary of \$2,000 per year.

Forfeit Recognizance,
UNIONTOWN, Jan. 1.—District Attorney Henderson entered in court to day the record that the following parties have forfeited their record ability for the position.

- Millian Company of the state of the state

TRUSTEES ARE ELECTED FOR ENSUING YEAR

At the Annual Congregational Meet-ing of the Presbyterian Church on Saturday Evening.

various societies.

FAYETTE COUNTY COURT RECORDS.

Sam to scient property Nilan addition to Pt. Marion, S 50: November 11, 1909.

Insepti G, Strickler to Arminds F, Tavlet, for 12s acres in frankfit township, St, and other considerations, November 15, 1900.

P. A. John & Sheriff, conveying chains of Margaret Rush on Philiphiawa conjunct to A. P. Austin, S. 200. December 9, 1909.

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Nithand Brink, \$1,000; December 2, 1900.

P. A. Johns, sheriff, for property of Joseph Majarchik and wife to J. C. Highebotham, Heomisville property, \$231,57; December 9, 1000.

Catherine Thompson Watson to Agnes R. Rishel, no lot in North United Ivanside, \$600. December 27, 1900.

W. H. Brown hors to Charles M. Brown, for propert in Markleysburg, \$1, and other considerations, December 6, 1900.

Hiller Land Compuny to John Augustus, for lot in Brownsville, \$250; October 12, 1900.

Mary L. Reichard and C. C. Reichard in R. Rev. Regis Canavin, for property. Woodward Place, Brownsville, \$1,500, November 29, 1909.

Frank A. Hill to C. F. Markle and Radore Prank, for property in Third Ward, Unbottown, \$2,200; December 24, 1903.

Sante to same, for lot in Second.

voic. Some to same, for lot in Second Ward, Uniontown, \$1,400; December 24

1900. Same to same, for lot in Second Ward, Uniontown, \$700; December 24

1999.
Same to same, for lot in Second Ward, Uniontown, \$700; December 22, 1999.
Clairton Sicel Company to, H. C. Frick Coke Company, for land in La-

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mnn, both of West Newton.
Stanley Parxatha and Josephine Balkisvitz, both of Collier.
Paul Koas and Katherine Macusko,
both of Lemont.
Iffiery Kennedy and Hazel B, Myers,
both of Uniontown.
George M.Thompson of Brownsville,
and Rossila Robinson of Uniontown.
Fred B. Herrington of West Brownsville, and Mary J. Bailey of Bridgewater.
Strawn Robbins of Cornellaville and

ater. Strawn Robbins of Connellsville, and Oakle Chilether of Scottdale. George Veilinski and Mary Sessrsko, both of Trotter. Charles Kunash of Dunbar township.

and Mary Kuharerik of Leisenring

Charles Kunash of Dunbar township, and Mary Kulmierik of Leisenring No. 1.

Waiter McLuckie and Lena Aldridge, both of Brownsydle township.

Edward Johason of Cheat Haven, and Ida Jane Mitchell of Arnold City.

John Mchovies and Elizabelb Lesko, both of Grindstone

Edian Bailey of West Newton, and Relia Varney of Vanderbilt.

Lewis Gilleland and Jean Young, both of Fayette City.

John Mikeska and Lizzie Capavsky, both of Contary Works.

Charles H. Heemer and Neille Harris, both of Reynolisville, in Herry M. Leyman of Connellsville, and Process A. Herry of Morganown, Andrew Rementa, and Monach Russ.

John Turney of Brief Hill, and Elma Station of Rome.

Nicola Capaselle of Entuer Works, and Treas Galzenne of Elm Grove, S. A. Crawford of Bradeoville, W. Vale and Mary A. Glimore of Uniopyte, George Jackson and Martha V. Helms, aoth of Connellsville,

John Kobica and Nary Nebrasky, both of Lettin.

Barney Commang and Margaret Vales in the for Mynest Aines.

Barney Comange and P Valest, both of Whitself Mines

First Step in the Collection Of Tax on Corporations.

During the past week every charcompanies, express transportation and
tered companion in Connellaville big
storage companies, telegraph and telor little, has received blanks from
collector. Class C covers industrial and manuat Pittsburg. This is the first step facturing, missing, lumber and coke
in the collection of the one per cent
companies; rolling mills foundry and

for the closing year was very satisfactory to the congregation. Reports not profits, etc., and cover every deware also read by the officers of the fail of the business operations of a factories. concern, every source of income, merchandise, every channel of expense, and the Class E includes architects, conexact condition of the business at tractors, hotels, theatres and all companies or associations not otherwise sworn to by the president and treasurer of the company, and is given to the public as soon as it is received in

Washington.
The corporations are divided into companies, guaranty and security the cost of such goods as manu-companies, title insurance companies, factured; total lesses and depreciation building associations and insurance of property; the total amount of in-

At the annual congregational meets in the collection of the one per cent larger than Presbyterian Church tas on corporations under the act of machine shops, sawmills, flourty wool-saturday night in the church charel. Congress of August 5 and those who E. K. Dick C. W. Dewus, E. J. Smitt, Trecived et-lesse documents are at a current of the collection of the one per cent machine shops, sawmills, flour, wool-saturday night in the church charel, received et-lesse documents are at a current of cars, automobiles, elevators, agricultural implements and all arti-Thomas Hooper, B. G. May and B. I.
Thomas Hooper, B. G. May and B. I.
Thomas were elected trustess for the ensuing year,
The moeting was well attended and the reports of the board of trustices for the closing year was very satisfactory to the congregation

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de Class D covers co.d. humber, pro-u duce and all goods, wares and other

classified.
Some of the questions are:

value of paid-up stock at the close of the year; total bonded or other in-debtedness at close of year, gross income, un accounting that will show the difference between the price re-ceived for the goods when sold, and cases a covers public service, rail-income. A tax of one per cent is to roads, steamboute, ferrabouts, stage 1.c paid on the profits exceeding \$5,000. Ifnes, pipe lines, gas and electric light

Deeds Recorded.

Mic. Jah. McCoy to Ernest McCos. (or lot in Councilistific township, 81 December 28, 1900.

Roya Capello Martucci et al. to Felice Central, Jan Ion Io North Union township, 81 John F. Hankins and wife to Robert Hussett (or one-half interest in Uniontal Planta property, 25, 1900.

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THROWN FROM HORSES.

a painful accidents on Sunday. The who has ben most faithful in the per-

ino were riding horseback to the formance of her duties in that line, home of Walter Greeves.

Both horses took fright at some thing along the road and in their plunging threw both riders to the plunging threw both riders to the Norman Lawrence Davis of Connells-ground. Smith and his graudson were ville and Sue Crossman of Markleton painfully bruised but managed to regain their horses and ride back home.

COURT APPOINTMENTS FOR THE NEW YEAR

The Last Quarter Better by \$1,500 Charles M. Fee Succeds Charles I Smith as Court Crier—New Mat'Last Year. Fon Also Named.

UNIONTOWN, Jan. 1.-The appointments of court criers and tipstaves, of effective on the first Monday of January, were handed down during the session of court Friday afternoon. The appointments are:

appointments are:
Charles M. Fee, court crier.
Charles L. Davidson, tipstaff and
deputy court crier for court room No. 2.
William A. Borlog, tipstaff at entrance to attorneys' widing room.
Andrew J. Bower, tipstaff at entrance to grand jury room.
Joseph A. Rankin, tip-tuff at main
entrance to court room No. 1.
Ancob Ansell, tipstaff at main entrance to court room No. 2.
Mrs. Shrah B. Doran, tipstaff and
mainten in charge of laddes waiting
room.

roum.

J. W. Doran, tipstaff, and messenger.
Samuel Goldstein and John Kamenz-sky, interpreters.

The personnel of the court rooms will be the same with two exceptions. Charles M. Fee, newly appointed Alex Smith and Grandson Meet With Court Crier, takes the place of Charles L. Smith, who has ably filled the Smith, a well known resident that position for the past 12 years, of Woodbridgetown, this county, and bis grandson Robert Smith, met with the place of Mrs. Florence luks.

> Granted Marriage License. were granted a marriage license in

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bursdays 1.30 to 8 at night. Consultation free to all

WHAT counties of Pennsylvania are underlaid in whole or in part by Bituminous Coal bearing strata?

THE exact location of the Bituminous Coal Fields of Penusylvania? THE location of all the mines in these districts?

THE location of the names nearest to you?

OVER what railroads these mines ship their product?

WHAT States from Pennsylvania to Alabama have within their borders a part of the Appalachin Coal Fields (the greatest in the including as it does, firsts of the States of Penna., Md., W. Va., Ohio,

Va., Kv., Tenn., Ga. and Ala J? WHERE all of the 38 geographical coal districts are located?
THE names and P. O. addresses of every prominent coal company and individual operator in the Bituminous Fields of Pennsylvania and

where their mines are situated? WHAT map is used by the Pennsylvania, the New York Central & Hudson River, the Lake Shore & Mich. Southern, the Balto. & Ohio, the Buffalo, Rochester & Plusburg, the Wabash, the Norfolk & Western, the Chesapeake & Ohio, and other great railway companies and the great coal companies?

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This map, which has long been standard authority on the subject, is kept right up to date and issued annually,

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town. Subscribe for The Weekly Courier ski fames Webb, Daniel Braxton, Gib-Joseph Camsk of Wick Haven, Maria Poniigia of Fayette City. The court approved the petition for \$1.00 2 year in advance. son Brnyer and John S. Rohm, Jr. Classified ads. one cent a word-

SENTIMENT FOR ANNEXATION IN SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE STRONG.

Chamber of Commerce Is Asked to Give the Matter Its Support and Directors Confer.

FROZEN TO DEATH.

Aged Woman Perishes in Coal House

CANONSBURG, Dec. 31.-The froz

township, was found near the coal

It is believed she was suddenly over-

come by cold and was unable to re

survived by two sons and one daugh-

Buying Stamp Books Will Haster

the Delivery of the Mail Every

From a recent count made by the

rural carriers in one of the counties in the State of New York it was

an average of 115 one-cent coins each week from Loxes on their routes

NEGRO PREACHER MAY

Officers Get a Tip That Missing Man Can Be: Found in Mississippi

Town.

cutity for \$20 to West, C. O. D. Hunt

er promper to lift the gun when it ar

TRAINMEN HURT WHEN

CABOOSE BREAKS LOOSE

t Came Down Hill and Crashed Into Rear of its Train With

LONG WILL CASE.

mend Haas, was authorized by Judge J. C. Work of the Orphans' Court to

pay to the mother, Mrs. Katherina

of the children and a similar sum an-

nually until the estate in his bands re

exhausted. They live at Summi

UNIONTOWN, Dec. 29.-The off-

She was a member of the Meth-

turn to the house. Mrs Harbinson i

RURAL DELIVERY

SEPARATE BOROUGH ADVOCATES

Indications Point to a Change of Front on Their Part After the Maten body of Mrs. Alpsie Harbinson, ter is Gone Over in Detail—Action aged 80, who lived alone in Strabane Front on Their Part After the Mat-Can Be Looked For in Near Future

The annexation of South Connells ville to Greater Connellsville may be effected through the medium of the Chamber of Commerce as the result ter, conference held Tucsday tween the Board of Directors of that organization and six prominent citi zens of Connelisville township. The Chamber of Commerce declined to name the sextette of South Connells ville citizens who attended the cou ference but it is learned upon goed auti ority that they are men who have pre viously been decidedly active in the to have the neighborhood incorporated into a borough.

The reason given for not making the names of the committee public is the fact that their action might be misconstrued. As a matter of fact the South Connellsville found that each carrier was collecting men merely vanted some information on the subject of appexation.

There is an invision; demand in where they had been deposited by South Connells will for police and fire patrons to pay postage. As coins are protection, lights and a sewage syst deposited loose in boxes it results in tem. The borough would probably be needless hardship and suffering to required to erect a sewage disposal carriers in winter weather, delays plant, which would be decidedly expensive. This would make a big hole mails and in actual money loss to in any bond issue that might be pass- carriers, for if, in picking up these ed. Added to this, there is consider-come from the boxes, they drop them able paving that should be done and into the snow or on the ground withthis, foo, would cost, morey,

It is estimated that with a 21-mill assessment, the territory as a borough funds. Patrons are therefore requestwould only yield \$4,000 a year for ex- ed to purchase stamp books or other poisses. This is not considered suffi-stamp supplies in advance of their clout. On the other hand, if the ter-needs and as much as possible to reritory came into Greater Connells ville, the improvements could be made without bring a burden to the community. Annexation would elim inste the necessity of a sewage dis-posal plant. The South Connellsville posal plant. The South Connellsville people have seen that the West Side is getting a fair deal from Council and if assurances are received that Greater Connellswile will treat the community better than Connellsville township, it is believed all obstacles can be removed without difficulty.

The Directors of the Chambers of Commerce considered the matter for more than two hours, going over all the details with the committee One advantage of agreement is that, advantage of annexation is that, should South Connellsville become a aboth Brady, is in the neignborhood separate borough and then vote to of West, Miss.

I. A. McGeo of Brownsville has just a latter from Hunter, mail community would have to pay off its received a letter from Hunter, mail own indelstedness, as the West Side ed in Waseling asking that he ship own incelledness, as the West Side ed in Waseling asking that he ship is now doing. On the other hand, if a shotgun which he was holding as so the community adnexes at this time all improvements that are made would come out of the taxes of the entire rives at its destination.

ough would be up against would be the purchase of the Gibson school tudding from Connellsville township This expense would bear neavily upon the community, while if this territory were included in the Connelleville School District, the burden would no

The Directors of the Chamber of Commerce, after going over all the details, decided to give the committee from South Connellsville its corner support in any effort looking towards annexation. Further, the Directors promised to take a further interest in the matter and use its influence to wards seeing that the new territory if it is annexed, is not slighted. Their is little question but that conditions in South Connelleville would be immediately improved by annexation Police protection and light could or safely counted as immediate benefits that would result, while sewering and street improvements would also be

ROUTINE MATTERS IN THE COUNTY COURTS

Martucci Denies Owing All Claimed on Note—Equity Suit is Am-icably Settled.

UNIONTOWN, Dec. 28.-James Martucci has secured a cule on John H. Clark to show cause why Martucci should not be let into a defense before undament is entered for an \$80 note Martucei represents that, since giving the executor is a non-resident of the the judgment note for \$50 to Gara county and not qualified Westmoreland louse, plaintiff and has a bill for \$74.50 which county but declares that he is not disshould be placed to his credit. He qualified by non-residence. The matter While While the judgment note for \$80 to Clark

admits only owing \$5.50.

The equity suit of Elizabeth M. Fuller, executrix of the estate of the late Dr Smith Fuller, against Daniel Frie-berg, has been settled in an amicable manner, counsel for both parties agree ing to have an order made for correcting a deed. Property was sold Frie-Hass, the sum of \$150 for the support berg by the Fuller estate but through an error too much land was given. The mistake was only recently discovered

Attorney C. A. Khoades was appoint ed to audit the accounts of the thonotary and the Rogister and Re-

the State constabulary, have filed pe Subscribe for The Weekly Courier, House at Unioncown for a detective license.

TRI STATE HEARING.

restimony of Plaintiffs Heard Court Friday Afternoon.

UNIONTOWN, Jan. 1.—Testimony vas taken for nearly six hours, Friday afternoon, in the case of the Tri-

Judge R. E Umbel who is one of the now in use, together with the fran-Messas, W. plaintiffs, being on the stand until at-chise for use of the streets. For this Henderson. ter 4 o'clock. The other witnesses the purchasing company has agreed were Attorney John M. Core and C. A.

Judge R. E. Umbel, first on the stand, stated that his association with the Tri-State company began as a the Tristate company began in a stockholder in the early days of its formation; later he was interested in

President of the company.
The Tri-State stock was transferred PATRONS NOTICE the witness said with the express un derstanding and agreement that the American Union improve the Fayette system. They agreed to expend \$150,-American Union improve the Fayette before January 1, 1909, inthe number of exchanges broughout the county and maintain he organization as an independent oncern in opposition to the Bell. All liese agreements, it is claimed, have seen violated. Very little money has get out of repair and, worst of all. t is claimed, plans have been made o sell out to a concern controlled by

the Bell, thus destroying opposition Attorney John M. Core, who was a member of the executive committee which regotlated the deal testified to ame as those to which Judge Umbe testified.

Both witnesses were cross examined out recovery, they are required to ruplace the amount out of their own closely by Attorney Evans, of Pitts-burg, who is associated with Attorney 5. H. Reppert in the defense.

The last witness was Charles Berg, former general superintendent heve carriers from collecting coms of the Tri-State company. He claimed that under the new management the former standard of efficiency had not been maintained. On one occaslon, he said, a sieut storm demolished the line for three or four miles between Evans station and Dunbar. It BE LOCATED IN SOUTH was repaired, he said, with from wire, which is inferior in every way to copper wire, which had been used exclusively by the Tri-State.

Both at the opening and the close of the testimony considerable time was required for argument of legal questions raised by counsel on both sides. eers have learned that Rev. M. A. Hunter, the negro preacher wanted here for an alleged assault upon Eliz When the case was called Attorney E H. Reppert moved that the prelimitraty to a former ruling of the court. The motion was sustained and the pre-

> termination of the proceeding. The union, injunction was continued and the deense will offer testimony en January

Gonductor George Kimmell and S. Al James of Condensatine and Brakeman Samuel Coughenour, O. P. the only witness who testified this Oleson and B. J. Billheimer were morning. He was on the stand seven-shightly injured. Kimmel and Coughe at hours. Mr. James stated that he shightly injured. Kimmel and Coughe at hours. Mr. James stated that he enour were taken to the Greensburg was familiar with the territory it is proposed to incorpor knowledge dated from 1888

Mr. James stated the territory includes about 1,000 acres, three-fifths or which lays east of Second street Case of Executor is Now Up to the and South of Gibson avenue. In this

rule on Humbert Long, executor, to petition for incorporation, show cause why he should not give Within the proposed borough limed that he serve without bond. Both is also lots of underbrush some 10 sides presented testimony before Judge or 15 feet high. On the Bufano tract, Work. The petitioners contended that which is included, is contained 60 the executor is a non-resident of the acres with only a single house on it, county and not qualified to act as ex
There are other tracts which have one to necessary. county and not qualified to act as ex-county and not qualified to act as ex-pecutor. He lives in Westmoreland house, and some have none. These houses, he stated, are country home-

ter is now up to the court.

While some of the land has been land out in plots from four to 15 acres both, Fred, Freda, Freda, Francis and Ray. in size, about one-third of the land is dunder Act of May 19, 1999, the former Hospital.

WEST PENN BUYS A LIGHT PLANT. IN SNOW DRIFT

Municipal Works at West Newton Disposed of by Council to Big Company, Deal Being Closed Thursday.

the Continental Telephone Company, showing the venture to be a losing the municipality a heavy burden.

Court opened at 1 P. M. Friday, with one from every viewpoint, the counture of the new ownership West Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen on the cil of West Newton unanimously de-Newton consumers will be supplied

bench, and was in session until nearly caled to sell the plant

To'clock, the testimony on the part of the plaintiff being completed before court adjourned. The defense will of light building on First street West Pen company of the old lated rate of not more than 10 cents per testimony on January 15.

Newton consumers will be sumplied with a good quality of light at all lowest. The defense will of light building on First street West per thousand lollowatts.

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Newton consumers will be sumplied with a good quality of light at all light bours, day and night, and at a stipulation of not more than 10 cents per thousand lollowatts. to pay to the borough the sum of \$14,000 casn.

The legality of the deal has been at Hopwood. An examination will be

After several months of delibera-; cil feels that it has acted in strict ac day after cook, in the case of the TI-latter several months of deliberated leeks that it has acted in strict ac-state Telephone Company against the American Union Telephone Company, seeking to enjoin the latter light company were thoroughly one of the taxpayers who have long since from transferring Tri-State stock to vestigated by expert accountants deemed the operation of the plant by

Messrs, W. R. Kenney and Thomas S.

There is a vacancy in the postoffice held February 5 to fill the vacancy

Two Year Old Son of John Kronitz at Mt. Braddock Vic-Tim of an Open Grate Wednesday Morning.

After suffering terrible agony from | The frantic mother bearing the lit-Anter singular derivative agony morning, the fellows' screams, rushed into the John Kronitz, little son of Mr. and room where she discovered her child's died Wednesday morning, aged two of Mr. Braddock, was summoned and years and seven months. During the did every thing possible to relieve the beence of the child's mother from the little fellow of his suffering nom the little fellow's clothes raught Funeral services were held on from an open grate and before the Thursday after which the body was. been violated. Very little money has trom an open grate and before the Thursday after which the body was been expended, the system allowed to fames could be extinguished by was brought to Connelisable by Funeral Di-

rector J. L. Stader and interred in St.

FROZEN IN WALKING UP YOUGH.

John Wallace in the Hospital After Tramping From Mc-Keesport to Connellsville Last Night.

Not having enough money to pay his grees below zero.

After walking from McKeesport to car fare he decided to walk Connellsville in search of employ- Wallace says he walked the entire ment, John Wallace arrived at the distance from McKeesport to Con-A. Cottage State hospital shortly before nellsville He sarted Wednesday afternoon Thursday with both cars and his moon and kept pludding along through fingers frozen as the result of this out the night because he found no uilp. The man who is a laborer has place to stop and he had to keep met-been out of work for some time and becoming desperate decided in despite ience, he says, was a fearful one, as of the cold weather to come to Con- slong the river bottom the tempera-nellsville in hopes of securing work, rine on Thursday was several de-

Freidline Family Reunion Held At Somerset on Christmas Day.

SOMERSET, Dec. 20.—On Christ- Vorrison enjoyed good health until a mas Day a rounion of the children short time before her death when she and grand children of Mr. and Mis. J. contracted a severe cold which remany injunction be dissolved on the A. Friedline in Somerset, and all the suited in a latal attack of pneumona grounds that the affidavits were sign members of the family were present. She is surviced by her sou, W. L. by the plaintiffs to the suit, con- Vocal and instrumental music helped Morrison of Semerset, President of any to a former ruling of the court, to make the day pleasant and an elab- the Morrison Music Company, and by orate turney dinner was a feature, a daughter, Mrs Charles H Zimmer liminary injunction dissolved where Among those present were: Mr. and man of Mt Pleasant, upon Attorneys E. C. Highes and H. Mrs. Janes Friedline and family, Mr. The Pennsylvania & Maryland L. Robinson, for the plauntiffs, moved and Mrs. F. E. Korns and family, Mr. Street Railway Company, a concern the court to grant a preliminary in and Mrs. Frank Mertz Mr. and Mrs. which operates a nolley line between Janction offering to support the mo- Harper Grazier and family. Mr. and Salisbury and Carrett, two mining tool by testimony of witnesses al- Mrs Nevin Fiedline, all of Johnstown; Jowns in the southern part of the ready in court. The motion was en- Nevin Scannicker of Kantner, and county, is again involved in higheston.

the funeral services of Mrs. Alice A. Kenneth Coal Company, who a Morrison, who died on Christmas day that the trolley company agreed morning when a caboose attached to a points lead freight broke a Points land lead freight broke attached to a points lead freight broke attached to attached the construct a tetaining wall to allow held. Interment took place in the lavansville Cemetery and the services were conducted by the Rev. I tolley tracks but that the roaching upon the vices were conducted by the Rev. I tolley tracks but that the roaching upon the law presidence of the Trinity of the train with great force to construct a tetaining wall to allow held. Interment took place in the coal company to dump their ref. Lavansville Cemetery and the services were conducted by the Rev. I tolley tracks but that the troiley company to dump their ref. Lavansville, were conducted by the Rev. I tolley tracks but that the roaching upon the law presidence of the Trinity of the train with great force to construct a tetaining will be construct a totaining wall to allow the construct a totaining will be construct a totaining will be construct a totaining will be construct. It constructs the control the conditions of the Trinity of the train the conditions of the Trinity of the train the conditions of the Trinity of the train the conditions of the train tolley company to dump the ref. Lavansville, were the conditions of the train tolley construct a tetaining will be construct as to allow the conditions of the train tolley construct a tetaining will be conditioned by the conditions of the train tolley construct a totaining will be conditioned by the train tolley construct and the conditions of the train tolley construct and the conditions of the train tolley construct and the conditions of the train tolley

ready in court. The motion was en-Nevin Scannacker of Kanther, and county, is again involved in maganon, tertained and the case proceeded.

At the close of the testimony the plaintiff moved for a continuance of years that the members of this family terminary injunction until a final termination of the proceeding. The union, On Tue may afternoon at 2 o'clock tracks pass under the tipple of the

In Fayette County First of Year.

UNIONTOWN Dec. 36—Testimony was taken Wednesday afternoon before Judge J. C. Work in the matter of the estate of the late Samuel N cherry are in an area of Long, of Connellsville. David R. Long and other grandchildren secured a confine territory that is included in the gard, at the Judge J. Q. Work in the matter of the state of the late Samuel N about 111 acres, or one-minth of the confine territory that is included in the slope of Humbort Long, executor, to be under the samuel N therewith an order was handed down the last evening directing that Judge R. E. Umbel be assigned to hold Juvenile court, and exercise the powers of the our of Quarter Sessions in that respectively that is included in the slope of the powers of the court of Quarter Sessions in that respectively that is included in the slope of the powers of the court of Quarter Sessions in that respectively that is included in the slope of the powers of the court of Quarter Sessions in that respectively that is included in the slope of the powers of the court of Quarter Sessions in that respectively the powers of the court of Quarter Sessions of each year, while Judge J. Q. The slope of the powers of the court of Quarter Sessions of each year, while Judge J. Q. The slope of the court of Quarter Sessions of each year, while Judge J. Q. The slope of the court of Quarter Sessions of each year, while Judge J. Q. The slope of the court of Quarter Sessions of each year, while Judge J. Q. The slope of the court of Quarter Sessions of each year, while Judge J. Q. The slope of the court of Quarter Sessions in that year of the court of Quarter Sessions of each year while Judge J. Q. The slope of the court of Quarter Sessions of each year while Judge J. Q. The slope of the court of Quarter Sessions of each year was handed down the strength of the power of the court of Quarter Sessions of each year was handed down the strength of the power of the court of Quarter Sessions of each year was handed to hadded to the power of the court of Quarter Sessions of the power o April 23, 1909, and in accordance faithful performance of his dimes. His Van Swearingen is assigned to hold bond and the executor answered by its, the witness said, are considerable Juvenile court and exercise the pow-saying that he is well qualified to serve lands that are not cultivated and and that the will of the deceased ask which contain virgin timber. There at March and September of each year ed that he serve without bond. Both is also lots of underbrush some 10. The Juventle court is to be held on The Juvenile court is to be held on class men 1; third class men 1, total, the last Saturday of each month, be76. Figure of merit 98 81.

> The appointment of Charles E. O'Neil as probation officer, to serve during the pleasure of the court, is dealing with juvenile court work, Attorney E. C. Higher represents the remonstrants to the incorporation movement and E. H. Reppert the petitioners.
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> Skemp is Promoted.
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> dealing with juvenile court work, while the latter deals with certain was operated upon at the Cottage operation works ago for appendicties. Richard Howell of Dawson, who was operated upon at the Cottage operation of the countries released on pate or product of state hospital several weeks ago for appendicties. Is able to be about in hand and the duties of both are performed by the same person. In the hospital and expects to return to have made the formed by the same person. In the hospital several one Saturday.
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> Mr. Howell's operation was a very several one and his recovery was

Skemp is Promoted.

District Manager Robert Skemp of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Company, party who has been located in Scott. The criminal parole work the salary date for years past, has been named is \$35 per month and expenses, the pittsburg Coal Divident. New Detective Agency.

Constable James R. Wood and Brank F. Peck formerly a member of the State constabulary, have filed period by the Company, according to a report.

O'Neil, as probation officer under to the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company.

UNIONTOWN, Jan. 1.—The Juven keep a strict account of the conduct ile court of Fayotte county has been of his charges, make reports to the created under provision of the Act of court and give \$2,000 band for the appointment, although made December 31, takes effect on January 1, 1910

COMPANY D SHOTS.

Company I of Greensburg Leads the Tenth Regiment. In the standing of marksmanship

Company D. Tenth regiment, has: Experts 3, sharpshooters 3: markmen 52, first class men 16; second Company I of Greensburg has the

has 22 experts and seven sharpshood

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The directors of the Pittsburg Congrany, according to a report.

O'Neil, as probation officer under idend of 1½ per cent on the prefations of the company.

Lena Keepers Name of the Woman at Hospital Almost Frozen.

THINKS SHE WAS ATTACKED

Walking Along Railroad Monday Even ing and Left to Freeze to Death Physicians, However, Believe Woman Fainted or Had Epileptic Flt.

Mrs Lena Keepers is the name of

the woman who was found lying along the Pittsburg & Lake Eric railroad track near Crossland station Tues day morning in a frozen condition. The at the hospital until late yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Keepers regain ed consciousness. She talked freely and gave Scottdale as her place of res dence. She stated that she had been visiting friends near Crossland station and on missing the Pittsburg & Lake Eric evening train to the West Side she started to walk to Connelisville It was then about 7 o'clock and she claims she knew nothing more until sesterday afternoon when she became conscious. The woman believes she on was the victim of some one, but is unitable to give an account of what hapnened. She says she doesn't remen ber of taking sick nor has she any

She was resting easy today at noon at the hospital and the indications are that neither her feet or hands will is of German descent.

PROMINENT MAN DEAD.

Monessen Pioneer Passes Away, Agen 66 Years.

MONESSEN, Dec. 29.—Alexander McMahan, aged 66 years, a pioneen esident, who at one time controlled ractically all of the ground on which lonessen stands, is dead at his home n McMahan, an adjoining borough, named for him. He was injured in a unaway accident a month ago.

He was born in Allegheny county in 843 and was the founder of Mouessen, besides being incorporator of the town which bears his name.

The Weekly Courier, \$1.00 a year.

Executor's Notice

P. S. NEWMYER, Atty.

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Letters of administration on the estate of Samuel N. Long, accessed. Letters of administration on the estate of Samuel N. Long, late of Connellatible Ecraugh, Fayette County, Pa., deceased having been granted to the undersigned notice is hereby given to all persons intebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them, respectly authenticated for settlement DUMBERT LONG P. O address, Scottlaile, Pa. 7dectyr-6w

Attorney-at-Law. HOE M. HOSACK, ATTORNEY. office, Suite 1109 Park Build-attsburg, rev Telephone 1942.

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REVIEW OF THE IMPORTANT LOCAL NEWS EVENTS OF 1909.

and Connelisville.

4. East Park addition ordinary retoed.

5. School Bord reports coal bis too

T. Coal men sers mile to buy means. Creek valley coal.

'S. Council deadlocks over meeting, four, members there.

9. Foreign residents excited over reported capture of Banker Peter Rutselv.

H. S. Dumbauld announces he e a candidate for judge. Harry Marletta buys the Fair-Hotel.

chance Hotel. 12. Streets a glare of icc. John Park-

hill dies.

13. Consolidation agreement meets approval of Council.

14. Annexation up in Council. Heavy

14. Atheration up to Shows.

15. Former Banker Rinebart gets 15 years to penitentiary. Town Councils in joint session.

16. James Carothers commits suicide at West Newton. New Haven ratifies consolidation agreeient.

17. Cree Horner, we'l known newspaper man, dres.

19. Seven men lose their lives in
Someraet county mine.

19. There are 1,447 candidates for

There are 1,447 candidates in: in the county. H. M. Kephart appointed chief of the Senate. Base ball men organize for com-

21. Base Batt med coper appointed to nice season.
22. Congressman Cooper appointed to Rivers and Harbors Committee.
23. Serious charges made against the management of the county full.
24. J. I. Evnns and Jages Huttermore nominated for lurges.
25. Rains cause rapid rice in river.
26. Thirteen dead i nmig explosion.

at Boswell.

27. Four children burnd in Kendall fire at Dunbar.

28. Company "D" inspectd.

29. State Constables in Ryette county show fine recor dfor 188.

30. Yough region in fip of bliz-

15. Methodists will not build new church talked of.

16. Yough region in tip of bliz21. W. C. Armstrong, ceretary of the Chamber of Commerci dies.

16. Burgess kills proposition to call Main street "Penn Avenue."

17. Harry Smurr buys the ictoria Hotel.

2. School Board repor curriculum not up to standard.

3. Rainey interests f the Royal plant.

4. Fire causes \$27,000 as at Vanderbill.

21. Council will open up Tentu street.

4. Fire causes \$2.000 as a the derbit.

5. Fire Chief Kim. shoulded.

6. John Echard trast arrested in Pittsburg for alleged hybribling. Morton will case in Orpher Court.

7. Sorough Brems attend special services at Lutheran lurch.

S. C. F. Hood analyses that pleasure resort will be abilished on Indian Creek.

9. Dr. L. S. Hyatt a Miss Nell Lessue married. Consolition meeting in New Haven.

10. Eighty-two arcants for liquor

and the same of th

tee this summer.

9. William Hough kills a big snake at Snydertown.

10. Tons of material and 250 trouble men pass through to repair damajes of storm at Chicago.

11. South Connellaville starts for functional control of the connellaville starts for its leve of free celiveryy.

13. Bogus check man caught and lentified. Free delivery will be recommended for West Side.

15. Engineer J. E. Hogg gets contract for Federal survey for Foderal building site. Coke operators going the Harrisburg on proposed legislation.

16. Burgers Evalus swears in six new policemen.

17. Local Hiberalus celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

18. Scottdale mills will resume Monday evening. Coke market lifeless. Christian Smutz dies, aged 76.

19. Morger of all coking interests

outside of the Frick Company is started. Merchants set July 23 date of annual pionic.

20. Board of Health reports death rate in 1908 to have been 10.9 per 1,000.

21. First day of spring, mercury at 30, brings out many pedestrians, 22. State road to be built from here to Scottdale.

22. W. R. Kenny of Gagensburg, 1004 of two officers. School 1004 of two officers. 29. State roun to be of Gquensburg, to Scottdule.
23. W. R. Kenny of Gquensburg, will become head of West Penn lighting system. Captain J. M. DuShane died at 1 o'clock, and Si.
24. Street Committee goes over

24. Street Committee goes over Greenwood tract.
25. J. W. Kenner, 25 years a carpenter for the B. & O. drops dead. Rebbers active last night. Frick Veterans meet tonight to bil farewell to High Coll, who goes to Maryland.
26. Marathon planned to aid ball team.

26. Marathon planner to the same 27. Frick shops at Everson to 80 on full time on 1.150 plt wagons.
28. New bonnets seen on streets.
29. Mrs. Samuel L Balsley dies under operation in Fittsburg hospital.
30. Announcement made of marriage of Miss Anna Burkholder and Ross F. Morrow.
31. People zetting ready for an-

HOSS F. MOTTOW, 31. People getting ready for an-nual flittings temorrow. April.

I. Frick company banks 6:00 ovens: Independents close 5:00 more; demand for coke decreasing. Mitchael Cun-alugham, veteran B. & O. foreman, dies. E. Clitzen-balk on proposition to call Man street "Fifth Avenue." 4. Ideal spring day, brightest of

Dushane will filed, estate amounts 5. Dushane will filed, estate amounts to \$70,000. 6. First thunder storm of spring. 7. Council favors Pann avenue as Main street's new name. Boundaries of Greater Connellsville will be made

of Greater Connellsville will be made immediately.

8. Frick company announces that it will not reduce wages.

9. Good Friday and Appomattax Day generally observed.

10. Cold snap, with mercury at 20.

11. Mountain storms raging.

12. Corps of engineers at work surveying line believed to be Wabash to cast.

14. Valuations in Connellsville about

same as lost year. 15. Methodists will not build new

21. Council will open up Tenth street, 22. Slik mill may come to Green-wood. 23. Officers round up army of vag-

rants.

24. Twenty-two South Connellsville people will leave for Texas tonight. Ball club practices for two hours.

25. Hat scalping still a topic in the churches.

26. Mrs. Mary Shannon Thomas, formerly of Connellsville, weighing 314

mains, Diphtheria epidemic in Somerset. 27. Reagan, Lynch Company awarded contract for Isabella Connellsville ovens. ovens. -28. Fire damages Tri-State Candy. Company. Cornellus O'Brien dead at

Everson.

29. Chimes dedicated at Slavish Lutheran Church. Mrs. W. A. Stone returns to her home at Smithfield.

30. Dunbar township schools open.

31. West Ponn employes are penicking at Oakford Park. September.

September.

J. Dr. Cook announces his disover of the North Pole. James Nerbot, veteran Frick employe at Davidson dies suddenly.

Miss Eva North and James William Watson married. Rev. A. L. Funk announces that he will retire on account of ill health from U. H. Aureh. Fred G. Masters resigns as prhopsi of High School.

Cold wave lingering. Bug U. P. Cobnugh elected principal of the High School.

Council pays out fileson in bulls.

bills.

J. Rose Mulac, Dawson gri, kills herself because of theft chrss.

J. Peary also finds the hydre.

J. Borough schools per Labor Div celebrated. Outingst fold Fellows at Confluence. Coldwalter resort, 49 degrees.

14. Council susmins Burgess Evans suspension of two officers. School Educat votes increase to teachers. School Educat votes increase to teachers. 15. Mrs. M. E. Dalgh resigns at Hibrarian at Carnegie library. Sunday school convention opons.
16. Borough Solicitors warn Council that expenditures for permanent improvements are unlawful.
17. Sunday school convention ends lest night.
18. Lattle Furst McCormick Growns in swimming hole near Sodom.
20. Fred Smith and Mike Zuk badiy injured in runaway. School Board sots millage same as lest year. Council slotts sowen new members and awards \$10,000 for paving contracts.
22. Edward McCormick finds holly of his little son, Hurst, drowned at Sodom.
23. Michael Zuk, victim of magazing.

act Manifa 10 years ago.
2. School Beard meets, but does lit-tle business.
3. Y. M. C. A. opens swimming pools

G. Y. M. C. A opens a management for the boys.

4. The Fourth coming on Sunday makes Saturday or Monday the day celebrated.

5. Greatest celebration ever held in Connellsville, with only one serious acceptant.

The enlarged Council of Greater

Connells will be defined in the desired connells will be defined in the connection of the connection of the desired in the connection of t

p. Colde resumption is coming fast for labor supply.

10. The 23 members of Coonell think present quarters too small.

11. Largest excursion of season went to Objoyde.

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12. Ho, spell of a month broken by some rates.
13. Ritle range proposed for Work farm.
14. John Baker Cooley rounds out 30 years of service with The Courier.
15. Standard Line & Stone Company announces an increase in wages.
16. No wheat for sale here. Chicage corner biamed.
17. D. B. Evans buys half interest in Dunn Paine building from Cycus Echard for \$40,000.
18. Owen Murphy menaced by an-

meeting of Wei Side.

14. Superhelicent Long succeeds C.

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22. Burgess Evans Issuer Hallowe'en proclamation. Culture Club asits the Burgess to abolish Chaik Night. Options taken on the Independent broweries in Fayette county.

21. Big gathoring of Yough Sunday school workers at Pirst Presbyterian Church.

23. Rockwell Marletta calls meeting of Centranial committee to close up all hanness. Rocord breaking freight husiness on the P. & O.

26. Prancis Rocks buys the old Chester plant McKeesport & Somerset ener plan natural gas main for Somerset ener plan natural gas main for Somerset men plan natural gas main for Somerset men plan natural gas main for Somerset with the plant of Chester plant McKeesport & Green set men plan natural gas main for Somerset with political activity. West Penn Railways Company begins building reasers reservoir at Greene Junction.

28. Burgess Evans announces Chief Marshal and Assistant for Hallowe'en parade. Directors of the Chamber of Commerce map out plan for boosting the town.

29. Borough funds are exhausted. Payette County Bar Association appoints committee to purge out evils that exist. Civic League breaks into Judicial campatign.

30. I. W. Butter, Borough Treasurer, roasts Council for reckless expenditure of public funds. Two engineers killed on P. R. R. at Donahoe. Even of Robert Hallowe'en.

31. Sunday school workers of caunty gather at Dunbar.

November.

at his beach is arriage works.

15. Torrid 5. Delegates arrive for 5. Delegates fo

trop Church celebrates 25th anattl. Evangelistic committees organize.

10. Mrs. Margaret Reese dies suddentype of J. W. Stouffer robbed
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And the property of the proper

Francis Rocks plans \$2,500,000

20. Francis Rucks point issue.

21. West Penn to spend \$100,000 on rolling stock. Paddle wheels forced to suspend.

suspond.

22. W. O. Foley dies at Point Marten. New fire company elected by Council.

23. Cars short and coal famine is threatened. Harry Johnson, negro, murderer from Harrisburg arrested.

24. Christmas real in full swing. Winter starting. Automobile works sold to Washington. Pa. company.

25. Heavy snow storm; quiet Christmas.

26. Special services at the churches.

27. Testimony taken against the incorporation of Savis Council.

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20. Special services at the churches,
27. Testimony token against the incorporation of South Connelisville,
128. Unknown; woman found almost
frozen to death at Crosshaud Station
8 Storm continues to delay trains,
29. Fayotte county snowbound, Mrs.
Catherine Whalen died,
30. Khommation papers being circuinted. Zero weather,
21. West Penn buys West Newton
light plant. Two irres call department
out.

WANT FREE BRIDGE.

Residents of Bellevernon Launch a Second Movement,

BELLEVERNON, Pa., Dec. 31.— (Special.)—Residents of Bellevernon have a second time launched a move-ment to free the Monongahela river bridge connecting Bellevernon in Fayelle county with Speers in Washing ton councy. A petition today presented to the Fayette county court asked for the appointment of viewers to serve in conjunction with viewers from Washington county, whose duty it will be to report to their respective counties on the advisability of taking over the structure at the joint ex-pense of the countries. The bridge is

NO MORE TWO CENT FARE FOR FAYETTE RESIDENTS

Court Permanently Enjoins County From Prosecuting Railroad Com-pany For Refusing It.

UNIONTOWN, Dec. 29.—The two-cent fare on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad in Fayette county ended yesterday afternoon when Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen handed down a decroe granting a permanent injunction against Fayette county restraining it from prosecuting the railroad in case the two cent fare law is violated.

The railroad asked an injunction, claiming it could not operate under the two-cent fare rate and that unless the county should be restricted for enforcing the law the railroad would be compelled to defend itself against a multilude of prosecutions.

TO NAME 225 ENUMERATORS

For Census in Westmoreland, Indiana and Armstrong.

D. E. Thompson, of Blairsville, the census supervisor for Westmoreland, Indiana and Armstrong counties, is busily engaged in securing the names of those eligible for appointment as enumerators. He will have 225 enum-erators in all, to appoint, and if times continue to improve at the rate now being experienced, it may not be as easy as some many anticipate, to secure the necessary number of satisfactory canvasers, as the position is good for but ten days, and the pay is not sufficiently large to justify a man prease of the counties. The bridge is owned by the Bellevernon Bridge in throwing up a steady position for the temporary place.

The Baptists Close Negotiations For Old Folks Home at West Newton.

a permanent home for the agod and a brartly indosed and the association elected trustees and directors as recommended by the committee.

They include the following and the association of the committee are recommended by the committee.

Nelson Weddle, Lewis C. Walkinshaw, Francis J. Torrence, Rev. C. C. Flelcher, William E. Lincoln, Samuel Montgomery, Rev. George W. Taft, directors; Mrs. J. A. Twichel, Mrs. George D. Huston, Mrs. A. J. Bonsall. Miss Anna R. Stratton Mrs. J. Henry Stauff, Mrs. H. C. Gleiss, Miss Jean

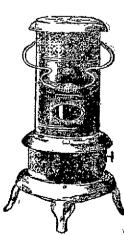
The establishment of a Baptist Hendrie, Mrs. A. A. Eberhardt, Mrs. Orphanage and Home for the Aged J. R. Johnson, Mrs. C. M. Synor, Mrs. in Western Pennsylvania is now as Sured. The option on the Mary A. J. A. Lichty, members-at-large; Rev. Dick property in West Newton has been taken up and early in the new cott, Rev. T. J. Edwards, Rev. J. V. Year work on the necessary alterations on the house will be begun.

The negotiations which have been pending for a couple of months were closed Thursday afternoon, when the option expired. The action followed a cot the movement started by the Pittsspeelal meeting of the Putchurg Bup- burg association and a number have

special meeting of the Patteburg Bap-burg association and a number have tist Association, which was held in elected trustees and directors to cothe First Baptist Church, Fourth avoperate with those elected in Pittsenue, Pittsburg, the moderator, the burg Thursday. A meeting o'all the Rev. T. J. Edwards presiding. The trustees and directors will be held on association adopted the report of a Thursday, January 6th. at 10:30 provisional committee, the Rev. O'clock in the Baptist Church. West George W. Taft, chairman, appointed Newton, when a permanent organization consider the advisability of the establishing the proposed home. The cured will be inspected and it is experienced for a permanent organization will be effected, the property section will be inspected and it is experienced for a permanent organization will be inspected and it is experienced.

five minutes walk of each railroad and almost as close to the Baptisi Church. Steps will be taken at once to put the place in shape for the source or residents but it will be two months or residents but it will be two months or Henry ready to formally open its doors.





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Mill Town Has Reason For Anticipating 1910 Best Ever.

PLAN ENLARGEMENTS TO WORKS

in an industrial Way the Town Has Great Promises-Real Estate Shows Signs of Early Strengthening, Suburban Inquiries Aiready.

SCOTTDALE, Jan. 5.—The year closing Friday has been one in which a renewal of prosperity has come to the lown, and it is the wide spread opinion here that the year which is ushered in tomorrow will be the most prosperous one from a financial standpoint to the largest number of people that the community has ever enjoyed.

Improvements and enlargements have been going on or are outlined at all the mills and factories in operation here at the present time, and it is prophesied on good authority that the American Sheet & Tin Plato Company, the largest employer of labor here, will build some additional mills here, that will create the greatest boom yet enjoyed by the town. The prospects for the securing of some ne wplants seems good, but for these to be brought here will require a betnew plants seems good, but for these prominent figures financially and fin-fluentially in town and their joining

The building trades have not been active during the year, probably the least building having been done here in many years, say contractors. It is true there have been some of the highest priced and largest houses practed by for items building these bighest priced and largest houses creeted, but for acome building there has been nothing. Contractors say that they anticipate that the next twelve months will be the best building year that the town has ever known. It will be so without doubt it the present industrial plans are carbane for the form 20 to 50 mine has the present industrial plans are carbane and this course was taken.

ried out.
The real estate dealers are looking for a profitable season, and anticipate a degree of liveliness in suburban property even before the early spring, there being some tentative inquiries there being some tentative inquiries the limits, out none of Germ was the last few days as to land conditions just outside of town. There has been a decided movement toward the purchase of small acreages near the town within the lest couple of years and this is growing. A larger part of the men who work at the Old Meadow mill in the higher paying positions are the possessors of small farms in the country where ther may live an indepen, has been made to enter the mine por try where they may live an indepen-dent life should the mill for any cause fail them.

In the town the dull times had no effect apparently toward lowering real estate values, and but a very few forced sales of property tak-

en place here.

The town in a moral and educationat way has made rapid strides to the frent during the year. No great crimes or scandals have soiled the character of the place, education has gone forward, the churches have maintained their activity and harmony, and the physical health of the town has been rememberly and Sect. town has been remarkably good. Scott-dale can in every way look upon hav-ing passed a good year, for it closes with the shadows of the industrial de pression all driven away.

Hawkins Farm, Near Jefferson, J. V. Thompson of Uniontown, has

purchased 171 acres of surface, including the Pittsburg voin, from W. B. Hawkins of Jefferson, for a consideration of \$31,496.25, this being nearly \$185 per acre. The land is in Morgan township, and Mr. Thompson had previously bought the Pittsburg vein of coal under it, but did not have mining

David R. Huss and I. N. Kuhn have coal in Aleppo; consideration \$465. Dr. R. B. Blair has sold to T. J. Wisecarver, one-half of eight acres of coal in Franklin township; consider-

S. C. Johnson has sold three and one-half acres of coal in Washington township to J. V. Thompson; consideration \$800.

J. W. lams has sold to W. R. Hawkins and R. L. Hoskinson of Waynesburg 71-112 interest in 77 acres coal in Springhill township; consideration \$3,942.96.

P. J. Bradley has sold to J. W. Iams of Waynesburg, 141-386 interest in 77 zeres of coal in Springhill; consideration \$2,562.97.

Lydia A. Plants has sold to P. J. Bradley 1-14 interest in 77 acres of ccal in Springhill; consideration \$300. Dr. S. E. Winget has sole to P. J. Bradley 1-24 interest in 77 acres of coal in Springhill; consideration \$180.
Otho W. Gradoff has sold to P. J.

Marsh Gas Exploded.

Leonard Walker, outside foreman able to sprinkle the sides, bottom and at the No. 2 plant of the Loyalbanna top of the various entries through Coal & Coke Company at Latrobe and which it passes. The wagon was de-

WANT GLASS PLANT.

Aorgantown is Going After a Jea

MORGANTOWN, Jan. 5.—A move-ment is on foot among the business men of the city to secure the loca-tion here of the Mack Glass Com-pany's plant located in Jeannette, Pa. The company is seeking a new loca-tion for an enlarged plant, and the company officials are now considering the advisability of buying the Wightman property in South Sabraton, transferring their machinery and quipment

Under the deed of trest held by the Farmers & Merchants Bank the plant will be advertised for sale within a few days and the sale will take place about the first of February. In the meantime local men are counting upon influencing the Jeannette company so that the plant may be bought up by a concern that expects to put it into operation at once. The Jeannette plant manufactures lamp chimneys of superior character.

COAL MINE ON FIRE: 350 MEN ARE IDLE

Workings in Pit at Woodside in South End of County Had to Be Flooded.

A fire has been raging in the Woodside Coke Company's mine at Martin, near New Geneva, since Sunday night, and while it is now under control it will be several days and perhaps a week before operations can be re-Sumed

The fire started from the burning of the fan house, a frame structure about 24+24 feet. How the building was prominent figures financially and for figured cannot be told as no one was fluentially in town and their joining about at the time. Burning embers together in a propoganda of industrial fell into the air shaft and fanned by endargement. the current, the fan being still in op-eration, soon communicated to the coal. In a short time the mine was a

raging furnace. Employees of the coke company were awakened by the glare of light

been engaged ever since in fighting the flames, water being secured from a creek nearby and pumped into the workings.

About 125 miners are employed in the mine, but nonet of them was at work when the fire started. Including quarters can be subdued. No attempt has been made to enter the mine nor will there be until every trace of fire has been stamped out and danger from gases removed by forcing air into the workings.

NEW MINE LAW WILL: BE RIGIDLY ENFORCED

Chief J. E. Roderick' to Prosecute Section of It.

HARRİSBURG, Jan. 5.—Chief of Mines James E. Roderick has issued a statement in which he declared that the minor labor act of 1909 makes 14 as the minimum age for persons to be GREENE COUNTY COAL SALES employed about both anthracite and bituminous coal mines and that it repeals the act of 1905. He further an-J. V. Thompson Purchases the W. B. nounces that he proposes to enforce

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When my attention was called to the act I decided at once that it was intended to cover the operations of both leads I decided at once that it was intended to cover the operations of both act I decided at once that it was intended to cover the operations of both and I consulted the deputy attorney includes every operation both limiting the matter. According to the act contend that the "dreamers" on the child labor that the "dreamers" on the child labor content thing by making the employment and bituminous mines of this State uniform at 14 years. I also interred, and am now thoroughly convinced, that the act of 1905 was repeated by the act of 1905 was repeated by the adjustment of this act until after but as I am authorized, as chief of the appartment of mines, to see that its provisions are carried out I intended in Section J. It might be stated in this section J. It might be stated in this section J. It might be stated in this section J. It might be stated in the act of the act of the decided and provisions are carried out I intended in Section J. It might be stated in this section J. It might be stated in the act of the act of the decided and bit mines as the dangers incident to the work are about the same in the two regions.

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Eight Sprinklers For River Coa

Eight water wagous which will be Bradley 72-011 Interest in 77 acres of used for sprinkling purposes in the coal in Springhill; consideration \$1, mines owned by the River Coal Company are being manufactured. These wagous are supplied with a rotary pump, and are so arranged as to be Joseph Harkness, who is in charge of signed by the engineering department the pumps at the plant were painfully of the River Coal Company, and seems burned by an explosion of marsh gas, to give much satisfaction. Four wags as the gas which forms in a pump is one have been constructed and are known, Wednesday afternoon.

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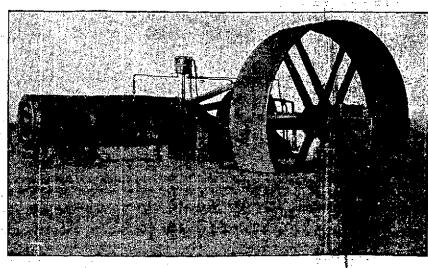
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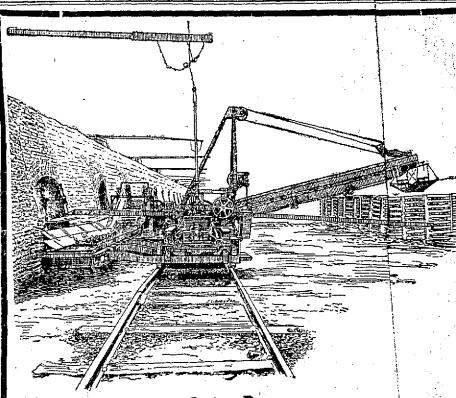
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